VOL. XVIII

Our Home, our Country, our Brother Man,

Some Uses of Yellow Dock.

plant, exhausting to the soil and difficult to eradi-

cate. It is nevertheless useful for some purposes,

100 grains of the ashes of the root gave,

.500 of a grain of siliciae acid,

26.20 grains of different kinds of phosphates

Any one can see that a plant which contains so

and is often serviceable as a medicine.

11. grains of carbonic acid,

4.502 " sulphurie acid,

3.898 44 chlorine.

11.600 " organic acids.

3.897 " of lime

9.723 " potash,

18.480 " soda.

are cultivating.

tion in such cases.

7.620 " magnesia,

made an analysis of it.

The yellow dock is a pernicious weed in cul-

Spring stock of he Mills, GAR-LOUR; do. do.

washing clothers or out, with or moved from one venience. They the celebrated to work welland prices, by GEO

hand and fo Store.

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lines, for three

FINS.

WELCH. St36eoptf

o need any tur-who will only ill times depend erfine Flour, very low for

has on hand, y Mahogany Mahogany, Caue and and Com-ther with a tert of Sofas, tends; Card, mon Dining ash Stands, er Sets.

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outh Centre.

It is extensively used in patent medicines. Some chief ingredient in the composition of bread. of the famous sarsaparillas are composed in part | Those farmers who have cut and picked their

water and alchohol. The infusion or decoction is good weather will fit them to be packed away in vellow, and the tineture is of a dark yellow color, the barn, on top of the hay mows, and in sheds. (the alchohol takes up nearly all of the coloring Farmers often let them stand till November and matter) with an odor of the root and an exces- lose half their virtue. sively pungent, bitter taste.

It requires several fresh additions of water and and the first of the month is better than the latter alcohol before the active properties can all be part. They ought to be kept as cool as possible extracted. The residue after sufficient maceration is inodorous and almost tasteless. In several trials of this kind, it was found necessary to add water or alcohol from four to five times, keeping but they must be taken up soon after the frost the whole addition briskly boiling for 10 or 15 leaves the ground to prevent their sprouting. minutes before the bitter, astringent principle

could all be taken up. On subjecting the green root to a temperature apples that are good for little else than cider and of 212 degrees in a partially closed vessel it vinegar it is not prudent in farmers to let them turns to a dark brown color and gives off a very waste and purchase at shops vinegar that is not

strong, pungent odor, like that of the dry root. fit for use, or made out of materials unknown to By long continued boiling the pungent, bitter the purchaser. qualities become greatly diminished—a protracted A large portion of the poor apples may be heat will therefore diminish its activity as a med-used for hogs and cattle, but it is not an easy icine. The bitter principles, especially, escape matter to preserve them for winter use. Use

by the evaporation of the liquid, and the residue them up before winter comes and they will aid It should be gathered while in flower, whether Harvesting will occupy so much of the time of is more nauseating.

A Shocking Horse. There are a great many "shocking" horses, in season. But in general farmers must now be the country, and some very shocking bad ones, busy in gathering their crops—and as they cannot but the horse we are now about to describe is a commence harvesting corn till after the frost apvery good one for shocking corn, when you cut it pears they should spend a good portion of their very good one for shocking corn, when you cut it up early, and desire to have it ripen in shocks, as many now practice. Our neighbor Alden, who read the mode of shocking corn around a standing hill, dissented from that plan entirely, and wished us to give a description of a shocking the shocking the corn is once ready the business must not be delayed. Nearly all the husking may be done in the evening.

Trees may be set in October as soon as the large horse.—a very simple implement, much used in frost has killed all the leaves; and though we some sections of the State, for shocking corn, or, prefer the spring for fruit trees, October will in other words, for aiding in putting the corn in-to shocks after it is cut and bundled up ready to put into shocks or "stooks."

Take a light cedar, spruce or other pole, say Autumn for fear of mice. ten feet long. Near the butt end bore holes flar- To save the labor of staking trees in October ing or diverging from each other, into which two small mound of earth may be piled up around legs are placed, say three feet long. When each one. This will support the top and tend placed upon these legs, the large end of the pole also to protect the roots from frost. The mound stands up from the ground, like one end of a saw should be removed in the spring.

[Massachusetts Ploughman.] horse, while the other end rests on the ground. About three feet from these legs, and towards the small end, bore a hole, of an inch or more in diameter, horizontally, through which a stick, two severe thunder storm on my way home, I took or three feet long, is thrust half of its length, so refuge under a shelter where were assembled as to stick out a foot or more each side of the several gentlemen, from the same cause. One pole. This stick, when in its place, lies horizon of the gentlemen thus accosted me:—Why do tally, or "level," as some would say, and it makes you not cure your horse of the bellows! For four corners or angles up next to the pole. You will use this implement in the following manner:

Place it where you propose to have a shock stand. Bring along your bundles, and begin by placing a bundle in each corner or angle made by the a bundle in each corner or angle made by the stick thrust through the pole. This will keep them in their place till a sufficient number have been stood up together; then bind them together at the top, and put on the cap piece. Your shock is now completed, and you are ready to move on. Pull out the stick that is thrust thro. move on. Pull out the stick that is thrust thro' ing him rather lightly for those ten days, and if the pole, then take hold of the pole, or "horse," he is not well at the end of the ten days, I will at the large end, and pull that out, and your shock is left to "stand on its own bottom." In this way the business is greatly facilitated, and there is no necessity of saving a hill of corn standing, in order to hold up the shock.

he is not well at the end of the ten days, I will give you my head.

I have tried the remedy, and it has wrought a perfect cure, and now give it to the readers of the Enquirer that they may save their ten dollars too. [Columbus Enquirer.

An Old Destroyer but a New Visitor. The turnip and cabbage yards in our vicinity have been overrun this season by what to many seems a new destroyer. It is an old enemy, but we have never seen so many of them as during this season. At present he shows himself in the form of a caterpillar, handsomely striped with yellow and black colors. Having, in many instances, stripped the turnip and Ruta Baga leaves all clean, it has turned to the beets and carrots for a closing meal. It is the larva of a species of moth, or, as some call it, "miller," genus, (Phalæne, perhaps the Phalæne Oleracea.) He will tivated grounds. It is a tough, hard, long-lived roll himself up, by and by, into a chrysalis, and "bide his time," when he will come out in the form of a handsome moth or miller, with mealy wings and delicate color, and feel so gay and Two or three years ago Professor Salisbury proud that he will disdain to taste of a turnip or

any such garden truck. We hardly know how they can be destroyed. now. Poultry don't seem to like the taste of them, and it is difficult picking them off. A smoke of fire and brimstone might kill some of

Farm Work for October. The latter harvest of New England comes in October. This is a most important month for every farmer. No one should put off to November what may as well be done in October. The days are long enough to accomplish much in a month, and farmers can better afford to hire men large a quantity of Phosphates, as well as so now than in shorter days,

much lime, magnesia, potash, soda, &c. must | Corn and potatoes are to be gathered and housed necessarily exhaust the soil and is therefore an in October-for though many prefer an earlier unprofitable companion for those crops which we day to secure their potatoes from frost and rot, October is the best time for digging all except Now what are the good properties of this the early kinds. When there are fears of rot Now what are the good properties of this the vines may be pulled and the potatoes be 'nuisance?' Prof. S. says the leaves are some-left to ripen in the ground. If they must rot let good housewife knows that the tender leaves of In regard to corn it is decidedly wrong to med the curled dock are excellent for greens. He dle with it till the frost has turned the green also remarks that they are somewhat laxative, leaves to a yellow hue and opened the husks that and form an excellent diet in scorbutic complaints. were made to cover the soft kernel while it was the roots contain a yellow dye and are sometimes swelling to maturity. With good fences, corn is used for coloring. This dye on exposure to the more safe in the field than in the barn till the ears atmosphere for some time changes to a reddish have partially dried and the grain has become hard. The husks will suffer a little as food for

A decoction of the root when made into a syrup for them is the protection of the kernel rather is a laxative, and also has tonic properties, and than the nourishment of animals. is useful in such diseases as the salt rheum and The corn harvest is vastly important to the other cutaneous affections. In its tonic and lax- farmers of New England. This must be attended ative properties it somewhat resembles rhubarb. to though all others are neglected. Potatoes It has also been used as medicine for the itch and turnips and carrots and parenips are all of and an ointment made of it for external applica-The powdered root has also been used as a beef, our pork and our poultry—and the time tooth powder in case of tender and spongy gums. may come, as it has been, when corn will be the

As a medicine it has enjoyed some reputation. eattle, but we must consider that the great office

of this root.

Prof. S. says it yields its active properties to long in the field. Ten or fifteen days of tolerably

Winter apples are to be gathered in October

October is the best month for making cider. Much is wanted for vinegar, and while there are

considerably in fattening. needed for medicine or to eradicate from your the prudent farmer that he will hardly be able to attend to any permanent inprovements on his farm during the month. If he has any leisure he may dig rocks, or plough and prepare for next

spring, for it is not prudent to mulch them in

Cure for a Bellowsed Horse. Some few weeks since, being overtaken

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 10, 1850.

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Experiments in the Culture of Buckwheat. In our issue of August, 1849, we published a few paragraphs on this subject, in which we F. S. Griffin, of West Newbory, a bag of the scribed an experiment then about to be made most beautiful white mye we have ever seen, and with buckwheat and rye, seeded together in the since then have fully tried its value. Served up orn field, at the time of laying by the corn crop. at the table in the form of pancakes, it is food fit Half a bushel of each were sown in the corn for the table of a Queen, and nutritious and ows, and received no other covering except that healthful far beyond any preparations of wheat afforded by running the cultivator through the flour. It is well known that the northern nations balks. The land (half an acre) is chiefly hill- of Europe, even the Germans, subsist principally

side and ravine flat-that is to say, it slopes from on rye, making comparatively but a limited use near the top of the hill to the margin of a spring of wheat and potatoes. We have often thought branch. The buckwheat soon vegetated and in view of the poor, dark colored rye, which is when we consider the manner of putting it in. although it might be pronounced wholesome The rve could not be seen except by closely in- food. If, however, they have an article of rve the lead and overshadowing the rye. The crop than pity them. Mr. Griffin has been quite sucof corn was taken off at the usual time, and the cessful in growing wheat and rye. He informs two other crops remained. So soon as the frost us that he has measured his wheat, and found the of winter prevailed, the buckwheat was killed product fifteen bushels to one bushel of sowing, and its stalks, stems, leaves and buds all fell or at the rate of 30 bushels to the acre. His rve upon the ground, as so much enriching vegeta- produced 12 bushels to one bushel sown. ble matter. Under the protecting foliage of the The potato fails us so frequently, that our buckwheat, the young shoots of rve had, by this New England farms are in danger of becoming time, acquired root and strength sufficient to sadly depreciated in value, unless some improvenatured early, and the crop was cut off, fully in the belief that it is time for our farmers to be ipe, before the most forward wheat of this year stir themselves in this matter, and pay less attenwas ready for the sickle. The stalk was ex- tion to the potato, and more to other substitutes eedingly tall, and the grain firm. The product for food. We learn that many of them are about om half an acre was seven bushels, or fourteen to sow wheat this season. We do not see why for one of seedling. If, however, we consider this section of the country cannot grow wheat the half a bushel of buckwheat as thrown away, as well as the old lands of Europe, which have the increase is seven for one-not so bad. But been laid down to it for many generations. Let

of vigorous growth, and bids fair to give a large adepts in cooking these, to supply our tables with yield of grain. It will be harvested for seed at more nourishing and heathful food than we now to determine. 1st. Whether the sacrifice of a be sent to save men from indoleuce in the cultiby having it turned under the sod, and by the has been so easily cultivated and readily cooked, uckwheat (grain) which is reaped for use. 2d. that it has, perhaps, attained an undue importance. Whether the lands do not, by this mode of treatment, become better prepared to receive a wheat Harvest. On this we must rely for fattening our crop than if it were fallowed in the latter part of ngust, and re-fallowed in October, it being of

ithout buckwheat, the latter was superior. well known black-eyed pea. Three spots ad- 1200 Guinea hens. [Suffolk Democrat. acent, upon each of which cows had been penned during the night for two weeks, and then renoved were taken and two of them fallowed late wheat and pea fallows stand about equal.

[Southern Planter.

Destruction of Field Mice.

ter, and eating the crops in Summer, which is to be made, or a pump to be bored, a pack of done by the simplest means, by drip-traps, kept business cards to be printed, or a well to be dug, continually set in various parts of the garden.

They are made of a shingle, poised so exactly by take to send abroad: and if you have none around wires placed in the sides to act as axles, that they you capable of the task, it will be time enough to will turn with the weight of a mouse, depositing look elsewhere. It is a wrong idea to suppose him in the pan of water beneath, and returning nothing is servicable that is made at home. again to its equilibrium, in readiness for another know of many instances where men have refused fare. These traps are baited with various ar-ticles, beans, peas, cheese, meat, flour and butter sent to a distant city for the articles they needed, mixed, &c., and over them are placed boxes and paid a third more for them, when behold! for shelter and to keep them dry. Here they they had been manufactured and sent away to and soon extirpate a whole generation of mice, to purchase.

even if a thousand strong. The last time, I took fourteen mice out of one pan, and many out of others. Now is coming the best time for catching the mice; there will not long be abundance of food lying abroad, and the savory viands made ready for them, will bring them from far and near, particularly at a season of frost and snow. If fifty of these traps are set in a nursery or orchard, DEAFNESS. James Yearsley, an English surthink you the effects would not soon be felt! I geon, has disovered, according to the Medical know it is usual to set mouse traps in the garden Examiner, a curious and efficient mode of relief

We received, several days since from Mr. B

ppeared, with its young, but broad leaves, above seen in this country, that they were to be pitied e surface of the ground, and quite regular, for the coarse and hard fare upon which they fed, pecting the soil. The two crops, however, grew anything to be compared to that which Mr. Griftogether; the buckwheat, of course, taking fin has produced, our epicures may envy rather

the seed buckwheat was not thrown away, since the experiment be tried, and liberal rewards offerreturned more than an equivalent of vegetable ed for those who succeed best in keeping off the nanure to the land. So much for rye and buck- rust and the weevil, its two great enemies. If wheat fails, then why not try rye, barley and The present year, half an acre was cut off buckwheat as a substitute for the potato! In om the corner of a field and the clover there Pennsylvania, Western New York and Ohio, on rowing (which was luxuriant) not cut. The the best wheat land in the country, the farmers plan intended for the remaining clover was to cut use only a limited quantity of their own wheat. he first crop and plough in the second prepara- and grow (at and hearty on rye and buckwheat ory to sowing wheat. This half acre was fal- and barley cakes. All that we need is that the owed and buckwheat sown upon it. At the farmers should understand the cultivation, the me of present writing (August 15) the crop is millers the preparation, and the girls become ne proper time. This experiment is instituted have. We do not know but the potato rot may leavy first crop of clover is not compensated for vation and cooking of their food. The potato

[Newburyport Herald. The Guinea Hen. The Guinea Hen, or Pentado, is near an everourse exposed to the action of a hot sun during lasting layer. They are said to unite the propthe entire interval between the two fallowings. erties of the Turkey and the Pheasant. They 3d. Whether the ground will not be in better are a native of Africa, though said by some to This mountain probably received its name from ertion to reclimb the tree, until near sunset, when order for seeding wheat after the buckwheat is belong equally to this country, and are easily docut clean, than it would be if fallowed (clover or weeds) once, and that immediately preceding the Pheasant than the common fowl, both in color eeding. We hope to present the result in the and taste, and is reckoned a very good substitute Planter, when the time for ascertaining it shall for that bird. It assimilates perfectly with the common fowl in its artificial habits 'and kinds of have arrived. common fowl in its artificial habits 'and kinds of The use of buckwheat—a few grains being food. Its gait is peculiar, as are also its cries. attered along the drills-is familiar to some of They are fond of marshy places-always perch our best turnip growers, as a preventive of the during the night in high situations or on trees. avages of the turnip fly, which dislikes and It is a little singular that American farmers do voids it. We know that it had efficacy in that not turn their attention to these fowls. A knowarticular last year, which was a highly favora- ing Jerseyman, named David Bonner, from Enge year for turnips, particularly the ruta baga. land, hited a patch of five acres four years ago, On the same farm, where two patches contig- and commenced raising eggs for New York ously situated were sowed, one with and one Bonner has never hired any help, and at this moment owns a farm for which he paid \$4,700, of In another experiment, not made with reference buckwheat, but to try the effect of fallow in is all paid for—he owes not a cent in the world, immer cow-pens, it held its own against the and he owns a flock which varies from 800 to

"Do not send abroad for help if you have work in September. One was seeded with buckwheat to do, when it can be done in your own neighand one with peas. Neither afforded any green borhood-perhaps at your next door. Encourage nanure worth speaking of, because the frost cut your own honest, industrious, faithful mechanics. lown both crops. The third lot was left undis- They need all the work they can get. By such turbed. Corn was planted on all three this spring. a course you keep money at home, assist the That upon the lot which was not ploughed up worthy, and have just as good work performed. last fall is decidedly the best; whilst the buck- It is the only way to make a town prosperousto support your schools and churches. there is a disposition to send a hundred miles for articles that, to say the least, could be manufactured as well at your own door, there will always MR. EDITOR: Prevention is better than cure. be little or no business done in the place-th Your correspondent wishes that some one will churches will be thinly attended, and all kinds of tell him how to prevent the mice from commit- labor extremely dull. Wherever mechanics are ting such ravages upon the nursery trees, and best employed, prosperity is seen-the social that I mean to do, by detailing the mode that I virtues predominate, travelling mountebanks and have for many years adopted, and with very great pedlars retire in disgust, and a kindly, brotherly

feeling is experienced which is the source of un-I am fond of a garden, and in return my garden speakable happiness. is fond of me, by returning past favors with interest; and one of the best things I do for it, is and see if your neighbor can not do it. If you o keep the mice from girdling the trees in Win- have a house to build, or a shoe to tap, a harness remain, day and night; are no expense or trouble, sell by the very neighbors of whom they refused

"Let it be the motto of all—I will encourage

know it is usual to set mouse traps in the garden at the season of sowing and planting the crops, when, after storing the ground thick with peas, &c., it is customary to stick one on a string, to entice the mice to come and be caught! No, now is about the time to commence; be diligent to catch the mice as they come, and I know of no better way of ridding yourself of the nuisance—a real Pharaoh's plague!

J. G.

Boston Cultivator.

Examiner, a curious and efficient mode of relief for deafness resulting from scarlet fever, &c., in distance when I heard a crackling in the woods. I supposed it was occasioned by the catilo of which I was in pursuit, and followed on. I went perhaps twenty rods, and what was my surprise to hear distinctly three bounds and a gnashing of the eart distinctly three bounds and and flume leading first location. This distinction, I followed

Written for the Maine Farmer. Mountains and Mountain Scenery.

his hand, and planted it here to show forth his but seized the trunk of the tree with my arms his hand, and planted it here to show forth his creative power and glory—that we stood not in a and drew up my feet.

At this very instant my ferocious pursuer with mple made by man's puny hands, but in Na-

and hold sacrament.

In the dim distance of the far east, sunk Camest opened an unknown country with its moununtain, as seen from abroad, bowed its head, and death by such herrid instrumentality, to be a hillock at our feet. None, save Mt. Washing- torn limb from limb, and devoured by a ravenous ton, "alone in its glory," dare stand up in the bear. But in this perilous moment, an expedient

majesty of their might. a growth of spruce and fir. We do not recollect a cat. having before seen fir at half the altitude of Speckled Mt. On the north and east side, the fire taking contingence of my every act and motion. has burned near to its summit. The top of this I went down the tree a few feet, with a small which falls on the mountain, the dense growth, the heavy coat of moss, the coolness of the atmosphere, and the shade of the fog and clouds very constantly hover over the mountain.

bared Speckled Mt's aged head, and we believe, that until time shall expire, it will rear its green head in all the verdure and freshness of youth. command the whole horizon by turning on our sance of the idol of his affection in the tree. granite on the east side of the main mountain. These patches are so purely white that a view of them from a distance would lead one to mistake them for snow. But a strict observer of nature can. would detect the deception from the fact that they

The view from this mountain is very extensive, grand and beautiful, extending about 100 miles and the blood to rush to my throat and head so all directions except where the White Hills as to almost produce delirium. I had hallooed rear their everlasting peaks. On the north we so much and so loud that my throat swelled and have a distinct view of Lake Umbagog, Rangely my voice failed me. I was so nervous, or rather course to the ocean. We found the angle of this feet were cramped and swollen by standing and mountain, on the east side near its summit, to its holding on the tree; it was a raw, windy day in base, 29. We came down the southeast side. September, and I was on the side of the moun-

easy assent and descent of the mountain. sion, and were content to sit and look on, not an was my condition, but I determined to retain my minterested spectator of the services. But we position until morning, and then if possible make did show our gallantry by furnishing our best team for the transportation of some of the ladies It was Sunday, and my father's family, as they oc-nail, the gents would extract it-and further, ance of the dog that I was lost, or that

need not be ashamed of the living which his oe- I cut to dim bruin's peapers."

search for lost cattle. I ascended Puzzle Mt. on the river and has five villages or places of through pasture and wood-land about one mile note. The Point, the Corner, the Centre, where and a half, where I discovered a cattle-path which we know is a first rate tavern,—East Rumford lead to a stream. Supposing the estrays might be in that direction, I followed the path a short distance when I heard a crackling in the woods. I supposed it was occasioned by the catile of which I was in pursuit, and followed on. I went as we-mill, a shingle and carding machine, and a saw-mill, a shingle and carding machine, and a

orders could not nerve him to combat with this burst when the water rushed into it and precip We stood upon the lofty summit of Speckle about two rods to a second growth beech, seven Mt., nearly 5000 feet above the level of the sea, inches in diameter at the butt, and the only small the clouds passing almost within our reach. We tree in that direction. The trunk of this sapling about 90 feet, and one half mile below about 50 felt that we were not on the earth, but above the beech was as smooth as glass, and its lower limb earth-that we were not of the earth, but were eight feet from the ground. It was neck or exalted to the etherial regions-that God had nothing-life or death. With my whole force I reated this mountain, rounded it in the palm of sprang for the dower limbs of the tree-failed,

ure's high temple where, with his judges, he a hideous howl sprang upon me, but fell a little had traced in legible characters his own omnipo- short of his aim at the root of the tree. I imtence, and that here alone might man commune mediately seized the limbs, and as I was drawing myself into the tree, my terrible antagonist recovered, gave a bound, raked my bout with his den and Dixmont high-lands, so diminutive and claws, and drew me nearly back again. I howndefined that it was only by the knowledge of ever ascended with might and main. The bear their points and the assistance of our glass that recovered the second time, sprang into the lower they could be recognized as old acquaintances. limbs and followed me up. I climbed until I In the south, just skirting the horizon, were stood on a limb 32 feet from the ground, where I Streaked Mt. and Mt. Pleasant, abashed in the could clasp the tree with my hands. Bruin, foamresence of their formidable rival. In the far ing with tage, snarling and gnashing his teeth. was within four feet of me, when the tree began tains, disparaged by the comparison. In the to bend so that I had to balance it, and bruin still north, Old Blue, Mt. Abram, Saddleback, and advancing. The trial came then-not of skilleven N. Jerusalem Peak vainly strove to look not of speed-not of strength-for I was fairly proud. Bear River White Cap, a noble, exalted treed and could not exercise them-but of death

ajesty of their might.

The summit of Speekled Mt. is not, like alnost all high mountains, bald, but covered with might, and bruin fell, but sprang to his feet like

mountain is nearly level for some 30 rods in ex- knife cut a limb one inch and a half in diameter tent, and covered by a dense growth of evergreen, at the butt, and five feet long, and sharpened the mostly fir. The soil of this plat is covered with small end in order to dim bruin's peepers, should thick moss and is very moist. The moisture of he reascend. He shortly recommenced the exerthe soil is owing to the great amount of rain which falls on the mountain the desce growth probably lessened them somewhat. He failed in every attempt except one to reach the limbs, but fell back. Finding that he was foiled in his atwhich collect from the lakes at the north, and tempts to reascend, he would offer his respects to the dog with malice aforethought and full intent The frosts of a thousand years, and the fires to wreak his vengeance on him. The dog would which raged in the drouth of last year have not not receive his attentions, but considered that his duty and interest required him to elude his em-

Bruin would then return to his first love, and Its summit being covered with thick evergreen make a strong demonstration of his attachment, subtracts from the grandeur and beauty of the but was chagrined to find that his graceful feascenery, as but part of the horizon can be seen tures and winning manners were of no avail. Ho from any one point. It is only when we can would then follow the cattle-path 20 or 30 rods, nighest point of a mountain and return and again commence his dandy reconnoisheel, that the view is truly grand and sublime. continued his patrol, frequently renewing his exlikewise most beautiful patches of lily white pression on the object of his attentions. The sapling beech he left an object of his rashness. The bark was more than half raked from the trunk of the tree, which has never healed nor never

When I rushed upon the tree I struck my are purer than patches of snow which have lain breast against it which caused it to swell and pain me very much. The fright and exertion of the retreat caused the sweat to flow very profusely, where a path can and should be cleared for the tain where the wind blew cold and strong. I had no jacket-hunger and thirst were intense, In the evening the young people in the vicinity and night was drawing near. I dared not descend had a dancing party in honor, we suppose, of our the tree for fear the bear might be lurking about; scension. But as it is insufferable for a moun- and had I dated it seemed an impossibility for aineer to think of taking a double shuffle, or of me to descend the tree and return home down breaking a pigeon's wing, after he had ascended the mountain. Death now presented itself in and descended 4000 feet in one day, we did not another form—death from exposure, death from deem it advisable to engage a lass for the occa- exhaustion, death from hunger and thirst. Such

not as driver, however. But we must cut short, were wont, attended divine services, and stopped s we pledged ourselves, to the ladies of course, to tea with their friends. They returned about hat we would not report it in full, and your de- sunset and found the dog only at home. He was onant saith no further than that the ladies did very uneasy, and endeavored to direct their atirm that this is not the place where they used tention to the mountain. They knew that I was o dance on rough hemlock floors, and when a to hunt that day for lost cattle on the mountain, lady felt the keen anguish of a splinter under the and supposed from my absence and the appearthat a peck of said nails were never scraped up here in the morning. But it does seem to be neighbors to the number of 20, lighted their shadowed forth like a dream of youth, that there is in that region something interesting besides mountains, dens, caves and screw-augers! In the morning we exchanged farewells, and fires and heard their voices, but was so much departed, leaving our host the forth-coming vol-ume of the Maine Farmer, and a little of the rhino, and rode down Bear River over a beautiful father and two others came very near me, and I oad to Newry. We stopped to take a peep at succeeded in making them hear me, No one Well falls. These are named for a well in the can imagine the joy of the father and son at thus solid rock, worn by the action of stones, three meeting. I was assisted down the tree, and thus feet in diameter, and reported to be thirty feet was death suffered to pass by me the second time. deep. The well is partly filled with stones and gravel so that we obtained a sounding of only bruin that I was not able to perform much labor for one year, and I have not outgrown it yet. If We could not resist our inclination to call on Mr. Foster of Newry—one of the farmers who the truth, I will give him that same poker which

upation gives him-and take from the lips of his Wo passed through Rumford on our return on, Mr. Oren Foster, his encounter with a bear. home. In this town are beautiful intervales and "At 10 o'clock, Sept. 16, 1846, I left home to good farmers. The town extends a good way

which I was in pursuit, and followed on. I went perhaps twenty rods, and what was my surprise to hear distinctly three bounds and a gnashing of teeth.

Immediately a huge bear aprang upon me from a thicket about five rods distant. I clapped my

monster of the forest. He slunk away and cow- tated him into the river. He appeared to be not ered beneath the thicket. I retreated up hill much injured by the full, awam about the eddy, but was finally crushed among the logs and sank. The waters of the Androscoggin here fall feet. Here they rush down a curved channel in the ledge with amazing power and velocity. In ime of freshet the water overflows this channel. and presents a wide foaming sheet. Spray constantly rises from these falls which causes the tmosphere in the vicinity to be damp, and we should think unwholesome. The water may be taken from the upper falls and carried by canal across the elbow of the river and used to very great advantage, thereby furnishing water power for any amount of machinery. It is very probaable, considering the proximity of these falls to the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, that the

NO. 41.

man, and add to the necessaries and comforts of We are not particularly anxious that any of our friends, if we should chance to have any. should abide in this place over night, unless they hought the mist and vapor which rise from the falls would add to their comfort and health, and inless they would be perfectly reconciled to have

time is not far distant when this tremendou

water-fall will become subservient to the will of

he musquitoes liberally open their veins. And now, kind reader, for you must be kind if ou have followed us through all our wanderings and wonderings, we must make our bow and rere. If our letters have not been interesting and epaid the reading, we will only say they have cost us more time and labor than yourself; and we will most willingly grant you the privilege of rambling and writing, if we can but read.

M. B. SEARS.

Spent Tan Bark. MR. EDITOR. Will you, or some of your corspondents, inform a young farmer whether tan bark can be made valuable as a manure; and if o, what is the best mode of applying it? 1 should think to pile it up into a heap, and mix swamp muck, ashes, and put on all the sinkwater and soap-suds; every farmer has a large uantity of this material. One of my neighbors is a tanner, and has a large quantity of this spent bark, and wishes me to try some of it. Now, if any one of our good farmers will inform me. I

hall be much obliged. Will some of our mechanics have the goodness give a plan of a sweep horse-power? I wish build one in my wood-house to saw wood with. Very respectfully yours, B. F. CONANT. Lyme, N. H.

REMARKS. Mix spent tan bark in layers with liberal quantities of lime, ashes, potash, or other alkalies, and let it remain until it becomes old principle. This may require a year or two. The preparation of a compost, as mentioned by our correspondent, will be a good mode, but it must remain some time, that the tan may become par-

tially decomposed, and lose its astringency. If tan be thrown into a heap not so deep as to protect the centre from the modifying influences f heat, air, and rain, it will become partially decomposed in a few years, and make a good manure, particularly for trees and abrubs; but it will be the better by mixing lime or ashes with it, and forming a compost with mud, post, or oam, and a little animal manure. Soap-suds, sink-water, and urine will make valuable additions

e any compost heap. [New England Farmer. The Result of Skill and Industry.

I have traversed the great Erie Canal, from one end to the other; floated on the waters of the Objo Canal, and returned to the sea-shore by the Pittsburg and Pennsylvania canals and railroads What a magnificent excursion! What mighty triumphs of art and labor are here! What a moving of the affections! What an expanding of the imagination! How many beautiful and splendid isions have floated before the mind, which were surpassed by the great realities! Here were deep basins excavated, and noble and long-stretching embankments, which rivalled the neighboring hills. Here were rivers, hundreds of miles in length, flowing at man's pleasure, and in channels formed by his hands. Here were streams crossing streams, on beautifully arched aqueducts. Here were mountains of granite piezeed through and through, and a passage opened through the heart of adamantine barriers, for vehicles freighted with human life. Here were deep inland oceans, mingling their waters with the mighty sea that sweeps from pole to pole, bearing upon their quies tides ten thousand floating and deeply-laden arka, myriade of human beings, active in the pursuit of business or pleasure; accumulations of wealth from the deep and tangled recesses of the forcet, now first springing into life under the touch of civilization, from the glittering felds of polar ice, and from the shores of the Western Ocean; accumulations whose growing extent defies all calculation. All this, too, is the work of a little animal of the ordinary height of sixty inches, with only two feet and two hands, and of an average duration of les than twenty yearshis mighty implements, a hoe, a pickaxe, and a spade! Such are the results of intelligent, concentrated, persevering labor. [Henry Coln

CURE FOR HYDROPHORIA. At Udina, in Friule, a poor man, lying under the frightful torture of hydrophobia, was cured with some draughts of pure vinegar, given him by mistake, instead of another potion. A physician at Padau got intolligence of this event at Udina, and tried the same remedy upon a patient at the hospital, administering to him a pound of vinegar in the morning, another at noon, and the third at sunset,

and the man was speedily and perfectly cured. A RAVENCAD IN WISCONSIN. The Milwaukip Sentinel of the 13th has the following announce nent of the opening of the first railrand in Wis-

"The first rails of the Milwaukie and Missis sippi railroad were laid down yesterday, and the first locomotive for the agad, arrived the same

Grandson of Gen, Lafor to

I E. NOLMES, Editor

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 10, 1850.

Toughened Cast Iron.

Cast iron is oftentimes too brittle to be of vice in many places where much strain or sudde jolts or jars will come upon it. The Farmer & Mechanic, quoting from the Mining Register gives the process of manufacturing what is called Sterling's patent toughened pig"-an English variety of iron which has been found very useful in making many kinds of machinery and imple ments used in agriculture or mechanic arts. It simply consists in mingling with the cast iron, as it runs from the smelting furnace, a quantity of wrought scrap iron.

This mode was patented in England some tim ago, but as it has not been patented in this country, it may be used without the incumbrance of patent right. "All that is done," says the Farmer & Mechanic, "is the placing wrought or ecrap iron in the moulds used in forming the pigs of metal run from the first blast furnaces. The melted cast iron surrounds the solid scraps, an is then sold as Sterling's patent toughened pig The consumer then remelts it in his cupola fur nace, and the mixture enters into a more intimate chemical union."

In this way it will at once be seen that the quantity of carbon which the metal would have contained if not mingled with the scrap iron, and which is one cause of its brittleness, is taken up by the scrap wrought iron, and thus a less quan tity is proportionably united to each particle The structure or texture of the iron is also changed. It is said to be closer in grain. It is also said that the "strength of the iron, of course varies with the proportions of the added wrought metal-the average superiority over ordinary cas iron being from 60 to 70 per cent., while maximum increase has been found to be 120 per cent.'

If such be the fact, we would suggest to those who have cupola furnaces, and cannot obtain Sterling's composition, that they can make it themselves by melting the common pig iron and mixing it with wrought scrap iron. The addi tional expense of this will be the cost of once melting and casting it into pigs. Whether it would pay this additional expense, we are not able to say.

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad.

A very full meeting of this Railroad corpora tion was held, on the 30th ult., in Winthrop, fo the purpose of acting upon some plan for raising money to meet the liabilities of the corporation A plan had been matured by the board of Direct tors for issuing bonds at 50 per cent. to the stock holders themselves, to an amount sufficient to relieve the corporation from its debts. A fair and honest expose of the condition of the company had been published by them. This plan. however, did not meet the approbation of the stockholders. It would be injurious and unjust to those stockholders who could not take the bonds offered, and instead of raising the value of the stock in the market it would depreciate it .-Very efficient remarks were made in opposition to this plan, by Messrs. Crane of Boston, Moore of

After an animated discussion the following plan was adopted :- That the Directors be authorized to issue, as the exigencies of the Road require, \$1,000,000 in bonds bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. running ten years. That the Directors be requested to appoint Joh

Ware, Samuel Taylor, Jr., Wm. C. Taber, W. B. S. Moore, and Lot M. Morrill a Finance Committee, with the following instructions. First, to sell these bonds at a rate not less than 85 per cent., to pay the floating debt of the Com-

pany. To exchange them at par for the former honds of the Company. If unable to sell enough of these bonds to pay

the floating debt of the Company, to pledge them as might be necessary as security for temporary

That this Committee have power to fill vacancies that may occur in it.

The subscription to the bonds to be paid instalments in one, three, six and twelve months The road, although it has not yet been in operation a year, is doing well. Its income is now paying the interest of a million, and its receipts are steadily increasing.

Robbery in Waterville.

J. M. Crooker's jewelry store, in Waterville was broken into on the night of Thursday last, and goods to the amount of nearly two thous dollars were stolen from the safe. The robber entered by foreing open a back window, opened the safe, which was an old one, with a crow-ba and escaped undetected.

A number of persons have been examined, by no evidence has been found against them, and we hear that no clue has yet been obtained to

The Ticonic Bank building was broken int the same night, and an attempt made to blow open the the safe with gunpowder, but owing to the construction of the lock, the attempt failed, and the safe proving much safer than they anticipated, the y undoubtedly deemed it safe to abandon their speculation in that quarter, and seek a more favorable location for their operations.

AUDUSTA BRASS BAND. We are happy to Musical Entertainment in this City on Wednesday evening, October 9th. They have procured new instruments throughout, and by constant practice have attained a proficiency equalled by few if any bands in the State. We hope our citizens will give them a crowded house, as it is much better to encourage and keep good musicians in our midst than to be dependent upon Boston or New York for music. Their leader, Mr. A. J. Locke, is well known in this vicinity as a skillful musician, and whenever the Band have been called upon to perform, they have acquitted themselves with much credit. The programme will consist of marches, quicksteps, waltzes, &c .- and the lovers of such music will find the above concert a rare opportunity to pass an evening pleasantly. It is to be held at the

OXFORD COUNTY CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR. The Cattle Show and Fair of the Oxford County Agricultural Society will take place in Dixfield Village on the 22d and 23d inst. We believe this is the first time that the Society have held a Show in that section of the county. There will be some fine specimens of cattle and other stock there, and as hardy, healthy lot of boys and girls as there is in all christendom. We wish them a

port that a contract had been made with Mr. from view.

Marsh, to finish the road to Augusta by the 1st The Potate

Vassalboro'; Joseph M'Keen, Brunswick; Marshal sary esculent. S. Hagar, Richmond; Thomas W. Smith, Augusto; George W. Stanley, Augusto; Wra. B. New Haven, yesterday, was found guilty of the Grant, Gardiner; Henry Reed, Hallowell; Parker murder of an aged man and his wife, named

Commissioner, on the part of the towns. A vote his adopted sister-under circumstances of pecuof thanks to the President and Directors was liar aggravation. Both the culprits were 38 years unanimously passed, and great harmony prevail- of age, and both died penitent. McCaffrey assert-

The prospects of the road now seem good, and The Dorchester and Milton Bank Robbery. the Boston & Maine Railroad, and passengers he is said to have buried at South Boston. can be conveyed from Bath to Boston without

FRANKLIN DIVISION, No. 2, S. of T. The vision, No. 2, Sons of Temperance, installed at ity, made a very favorable impression. He was following is a list of the officers of Franklin Ditheir last regular meeting, for the current term:-Eben Packard, W. P.; J. H. Lynde, W. A.; W. S. W. Gilman, R. S.: N. Maxey, A. R. S; C. Lothrop, F. S.; E. Emery, T.; S. M. Cate, C.; H. Hoxey, A. C.; G. Colman, I. S.; S. Ar-

sive Iron Foundry, at Great Falls, was entirely consumed by fire, on Monday, the 30th ult. A large number of new patterns valued at \$2000 were burnt. Entire loss \$6000, on which there is an insurance of \$2500.

HOLDEN'S MAGAZINE for October, has been ceived. This is the cheapest Magazine now published, and ranks high as a very useful one. It has a very good representation of the great suspension bridge across Niagara river, near the Falls, and is full of interesting matter.

GRAND EXHIBITION OF POULTRY. The grand annual exhibition of the New England Society for the Inprovement of Poultry, will take place at the Public Gardens, in Boston, on the 12th day of November next. Here will be a chance to show your chickens of "high or low degree," no matter of what race, whether shovel-bills, web-footed, five-toed, feather-shanks, big-wattles, single-combs, or double-breasted-bring 'em on.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE. This popular an eally elegant publication for November has been received. It is useless to say the embellishments are excellent and the contents very interesting. for Sartain never publishes anything that is not of the first order. His prospectus for 1851 furnishes not only a continuation of these excellencies, but, if possible, an addition to them.

Godey for November. Godey has a capital number this month. His embellishments are superb, that of the Lord's prayer, with allegorial embellishments, or tableaux is one of the most the American Institute opened at New York, on touching representations of the kind that we have Tuesday, of last week. his alone is worth a year's sub

BOLD BANK ROBBERY-\$5,000 STOLEN PRO SUFFOLK BANK. State street was suddenly thrown into a state of excitement on Saturday afternoon by the announcement that the Suffolk Bank had been robbed of \$5,000 in gold. The robbery took place about 3 o'clock, P. M., as fol-

The Messenger of the Exchange Bank carried into the Suffolk Bank a sum of money consisting of bills and five thousand dollars in gold in a bag. which he delivered to the Teller, who received and drew it towards him, and then turned round to transact other business. At this moment a man who had been observed busily occupied in figuring on a piece of paper, by Major Geo. M. Thatcher, who just then entered the Bank, coolly walked up and took the bag and placed it under his coat and walked down stairs.

When Maj. Thatcher entered the bank he was

cautioned by officer Starkweather, at the outer door, to watch this same fellow, and was told by the officer that he was a thief. With this caution fresh upon his mind, Maj. Thatcher when he saw the man seize the bag of gold, instead of stopping him, or instantly speaking to one of the officer of the bank, let the fellow pass out with his booty and then followed him across State to Kilb street, where the robber was joined by an accom-plice. Maj. Thatcher followed them both to the Fountain House, on Harrison Avenue. Still impressed with what the officer told him at the bank door, the Major left the hotel and returned to the bank and inquired of the Teller if they had lost any money. The answer was "No." It appears that up to that time the stolen money had not been missed. Maj. Thatcher then related the whole circumstances as we have stated them. On reckoning up, however, there was missing a five thousand dollar bag of gold!

Maj. Thatcher says that when he was follow ing the thief across State street he saw officer Starkweather and "beckoned to him to come Mr. Starkweather reports that he saw

could see nothing of the Major.

When the police arrived at the Fountain House
the robber had, of course, gone. All things considered, this is rather a mysterious robbery, be sides being a cool one. Daily Bee, Oct. 7.

MACHINE SHOP. The Calais and Baring Rail Road Company have bought the property known as the 'Jones Dyer property,' a. Salmon Falls, and are erecting on the Falls a very extensive Machine Shop. The building is to be over 150 ft. long by 60 wide, and four stories high. This ft. long by 60 wide, and four stories high. This is one of the best water privileges on the river; they are also erecting a very large building on the land for the engines and other purposes. They have also purchased a part of the Shaw property in Baring. For what purpose we know not. They have now three of the most valuable spots on the river. This company are looking ahead, and we hope their most sanguine anticipations will be realised.

The track from here to Milltown is in tolerable

working order. The work of laying down the track from Milltown to Baring has commenced, and ere many weeks the engines will be flying over it in fine style. [Calais Journal.

Accident. On Sunday evening, 29th ult., gentleman from Sandwich, Mass., met with serious accident at a saw-mill on the dam. I had entered the mill for the purpose of seeing mistook the decident and on leaving mistook the it in operation, and on leaving mistook the doo and fell to the landing below, a distance of twent two feet. Although severely bruised, no bones were broken, and he was able to leave for home

THE BOUNTY LAND BILL. A despatch from

Gathered News Fragments, &co.

Railroad Meeting at Bath.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kennebec & Portland Railroad, was held in Bath on Thursday, the 3d inst. The Report of the President was read and accepted, and 2000 copies ordered to be printed. It was stated, in the Report of light which gradually spread and disappeared from sign.

The Potato Rot in Vermont, We learn from of September, next, on more favorable terms to a gentleman from Vermont, that the polato rot the Company than those stated in the Report to there is not so extensive as was at first supposed the Company than those stated in the Report to the Legislature. The following were chosen as the Board of Directors for the current year: Reuel Williams, Augusta; George F. Patten, promises to be a middling fair one, as an unusual-Bath; Wm. B. Sewall, Bath; John D. Lang, ly large space had been planted with this neces-

Executions. McCaffrey, who was executed Smith. Foote, who was executed at the same Wm. A. Brooks, of Augusta, was chosen Loan time, was convicted of murdering a young girled his innocence to the last.

we see no reason for doubting that the road will is stated that Jack Wade, now in Dedham Jail be finished to this city by the time stated in the awaiting his trial as one of the robbers of the President's Report. A general feeling of satis- Dorchester and Milton Bank, has confessed his faction prevails among our own citizens at the participation in the crime, and has restored some prospects of the road. The cars now join with \$9000 or \$10,000 of the money, a part of which

Father Mathew arrived at St. Louis on the 23d ult., and is the guest of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Kendrick. He preached at the Cathedral, and by his eloquence, mildness and unaffected moral of the pledge. He has given the pledge to ove a quarter of a million since he has been in ou ountry, and in New Orleans, alone, 14,000.

Unanimous Call. The First Universalis Church and Society of Lynn have unanimously invited Rev. E. G. Brooks, of Bath, to becom FIRE AT GREAT FALLS, N. H. We learn their pastor. We learn that this Society ha from the Dover Telegraph that Burleigh's exten- just enlarged and otherwise improved the interior of its house, the walls of which are painted in

> Census. We learn from the Hallowell Culti vator, that the number of inhabitants in that town on the first day of June, 1850, was 4728. Of this number, 1096 now belong in Chelsea, and 472 in Kennebec, making the population of what is now Hallowell, 3160.

> California Receipts. Gen. Venzie of Bangor it is said, received \$95,000 from California by the last mail. With such a respectable specie basis in his vault, the Gen. may defy all "runs"

New Hampshire. The Whigs and Free Soilers of New Hampshire will support Hon. Jared Perkins, of Winchester, as their candidate for Congress, in place of Gen. Wilson. The Potato Rot in Genesee Co., N. Y. The

eport is, from all quarters in this region, that the ot is making extensive ravages with potatoes and many farmers fear losing all they have. Naval. Orders have been received at the Nav Yard at Gosport to fit out for sea the U. S. frigate Columbia. The C. returned to Norfolk in 1848, from a cruise on the Brazil station

Ordensburg Railroad. A locomotive and train passed over the whole line of the Ogdensburg Railroad, on Thursday last, and regular trains are now running. Appointment. Hon. T. Butler King has been

appointed Collector at San Francisco, Mr. Davis having declined to accent. Annual Fair. The twenty-third annual fair of

Rio Janeiro. The ship Courier, at New York reports that at Rio, on the 13th of August, the ickness had entirely disappeared. Receipts of the Fair. The receipts of the Mas-

achusetts Charitable Mechanic Society were upvards of \$20,000. Health of New Orleans. At New Orleans.

during the week ending 20th, there were 15 deaths from Cholera, and 11 from Yellow Fever. Ladies' Cloaks and Cloak Goods! It ought to understood that Jewett & Prescott, No. 2 Milk St., Boston, are au fait in matters of this kind, and no one should risk a purchase in the city without previously becoming acquainted with their assortment.

California Emigrants. The Republican Journal learns by a private letter from California that nine-tenths of the population of that place would return to the States if they had the means. Mr. Griffin, we learn, lies very sick at San Francisco. and Mr. Rowe is in a poor state of health at Sacramento.

Accident. The Lewiston Journal states that. few weeks since, as Mrs. Collins Phillips, of Wilton, and Miss Cynthia Phillips, of Turner, together with a little girl, daughter of the former, were passing over Poplar Hill, by some way or other the carriage upset, throwing them all out and injuring Mrs. Phillips very severely.

Ship Rappahannock, of Bath, 1133 tons, abou en years old, built of the best materials, and a very large carrier, having taken nearly or quite as large a cargo of cotton as was ever shipped from the United States, has been purchased New York for the California trade, for \$35,000.

Fire. The dwelling house of Mr. James S. Rogers, of Bowdoin Centre, together with Stable Maj. Thatcher's signal, and at the time was watching a thief in the crowd in front of the Exchange, but, notwithstanding, made haste and the change, but, notwithstanding, made haste and triely consumed. Also a valuable horse. Loss than \$1300 insured \$300. Supposed to be the and out-buildings, were destroyed by fire on the got out of the crowd as quick as possible, but about \$1300, insured \$300. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

> LARGE GOLD COINS. An important measure o commerce, in connexion with the gold of Cali fornia, has just been brought forward in the Senate by Mr. Gwin, senator from that new State. It proposes, virtually, that gold coins of the value of from one hundred to ten thousand dollars each shall be struck at the mint.
>
> The circular form hitherto universally followed for small coins, which had its origin in the rude,

ancient contrivances of dropping the melted meta from a ladle, to be then struck with a punch and nammer, adapts them to our purses, but would hammer, adapts them to our purses, our not be appropriate for these gigantic coins, designed for heavy transactions at home and exchange abroad. For these purposes they should that they may be convenient for packing in boxes.

These huge rectangular coins are but a value ble and ingenious improvement upon the limited and already existing system of European bankers They are to be struck of refined gold, of uniform fineness, and with appropriate legends and de with their values conspicuously marked, and the inscriptions Liberty and United States of America Counterfeiting and mutilation are provided agains

RETURN OF THE INVADING ARMY. The Bo opians who went on an expedition for the invascholds in their way, with strongholds in their way, without the loss of a single man, firing volleys of Yankee guesses and questions right and left, which completely overpowered the enemy, and brought them to an unconditional surrender of all they knew. The Canadians, it is said, are completely pumped out of knowledge, and will have nothing to tell a traveler for six menths to come. [Boston Cour. LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Cherokee. The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York on Saturday moroing, October 5th, from Chagres, a portage at present almost practicable for within a very short distance from San Francisco to September ons. A whaleboat was hauled over it by a do 1st. It is believed that the miners are doing better now than they have been for the last few

25th of September, and Kingston on Saturday, 28th of Sept., for New York. Left steamers Georgia, Empire City and Alabama at Chagres, awaiting the arrival of passengers—the mails and bullion all arrived. They all had steam on when

the C. left, and expected to sail the same day.

The Cherokee brings the passengers per Oregon and Northerner, and bullion by former vessel.

Considerable excitement prevailed at San Francisco, on the 31st Aug., and 1st Sept., as the Northerner sailed on 31st, and Republic and Oregon on 1st. for Panama. all having a fair com-Northerner sailed on 31st, and Republic and Oregon on 1st, for Panama, all having a fair complement of passengers. The Republic sailed five
hours before the Oregon, which vessel passed her
the first night out, and since then nothing has
been heard of her. She had not arrived at Panama on the 23d, that being the latest word received
from Parame, when the Cherokee sailed from

on the 1st Sept., with the Cherokee's passengers, already engaged in the preliminary steps towards and their friends may be assured of their perfect exemption from cholera. The disease had subsided on the Isthmus, and the health of Chagres establishments.

The Republic, from San Francisco, had 150 passengers and \$400,000 in gold dust. The ortherner had 200 passengers and a large mount of gold dust.

The news of the death of President Taylo eached San Francisco on the 24th of August.

It was received with every demonstration of sor row: and on the 30th appropriate public funeral remonies were performed.

The settlement of the difficulties at Sacramer , and the escape of the city from conflagration.

have already been announced by telegraph from New Orleans. The jewelry store of Wm. Dusuzeau, Sa Francisco, was broken open, and about \$20,000 worth of goods stolen.

The intelligence from the mines is encouraging and the various interests of the people present generally a favorable aspect.

Another difficulty had occurred between the authorities and the Squatters, and a number of persons were killed on both sides. On the part

of the authorities, Sheriff McKinney was killed, and Capt. Radford wounded, but not mortally.— On the part of the squatters, three were killed. One, probably more, was wounded, and four were taken prisoners.

An intense excitement pervades the public mind; and a good many talk of hanging the prisoners at once—but the greater portion, I hope, are in favor of giving them a fair trial. That all

vith arms in their hands, is the universal cry of the city. A special term of the court will no doubt be immediately called.

The Placer Times says:—The reports of further movements among the squatters, towards the release of those men who are now in confinement for being taken implicated in the outrages of the 14th and 15th insts., will only have the desirable effect to induce greater vigilence in the guard of the prison ship. There is no evidence of excitement or resentment regarding the punishment

trials. Dr. Robinson has almost entirely recov-ered from his wound. Hopes are entertained that Mayor Bigelow

Our minister, Mr. Letcher, received instrucions from his government to examine records for he purpose of eliciting all the information possiregard to land titles in California, and for ome two or three months, during which he reided in the Mexican capital, pursued the investigation with much diligence. labor is such as to give entire confidence. Most of the grants of the Governors of California, previous to its acquisition by the United States, are propounced by the Most of the Cormorant, Sharpshooter and Riffeman, continue The result of the pronounced by the Mexican authorities to be good and valid; and the testimony adduced as to he invariable custom of that government, goes to prove that the fact that the grants were unreroked was regarded as sufficient confirmation.

Capt. Sutter's title was investigated, and we are happy to say it has proved perfectly sound, the grant being in proper form and without flaw.

The Chillians. The operation of the enormous foreign tax has been such as to drive nearly to the minister of relations, advising him of the committee committed at the town of El Passo, by all these people from our borders. The editor of the Alta was assured by Capt. Robinet, the Pe-ruvian minister, that only a few of his country-men were now in California. The Peruvian were now in California. The retaylor povernment, apprehending that its subjects would not possess the means of returning home, gave to Chihuahua to protect the frontier. On the 30th ultimo, in the Chamber of Deputies, the all such as were destitute of private means. In accordance with these instructions, Capt. Robi-nett has already expended more than \$15,000 in passage money. All who have left entertain minority feelings of bitter hostility towards Americans. The Peruvian government, says the Alta, are of Leon.

nighly indignant at the treatment which their ubjects have received.

The money market and rates of exchange re main firm, with but little variation, since the last teamer sailed for the United States. Money i lenty, and readily obtained, on good securities The amount arriving from the mines is not so arge as was anticipated; although the amounts in the hands of miners and traders is said to be large. They appear disposed to ship on their own account, rather than sell at the rates offered

DEATHS. On board steamship Republic, Aug.

11, Mr. S. A. Emerson, of Maine. On board steamship California, on the 12th ult. of dysentery, Mr. E. Potter. Drowned, at Rose's Bar, on Yuba river, Thomas Jackson, of Portland, Me. At Sacramento, Mrs. Fowler, of Maine.

The California Courier of Sept. 1st, says the Joint Commissioners of the Army and Navy officers detained by government to explore the whole coast of the United States lying on the

cisco, including the whole of Oregon to 49 deg., have been thoroughly examined, and valuable information obtained. In the course of this examination, and after visiting our possessions lying along the Straits of Fuca, Admiralty Inlet, Puget's Sound, &c., up to our boundary line at the 49th parallel of latitude, it became necessary to proceed to Beaver Harbor, on the northeast part of Vancouver's Island, in order to obtain a fresh supply of coal for the propeller Massachu setts. At that place an abundant supply of bitu-minous coal, of an excellent quality for steaming minous coal, of an excellent quality for steaming purposes, was readily procured, but as Beaver Harbor was reached via the Gulf of Georgia, and completely circumnavigated, and that the party in question went as far north as 51½°.

Coal was found to exist in immense quantities all around and about Beaver Harbor, and also on

all around and about Beaver Harbor, and also on the seaward side of Vancouver, opposite that harbor, and on the main land obliquely opposite and still to the northward. The beautiful harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt, the former a settlement of the Hudson Bay Company, were visited by the Commission. Esquimalt is described as one of the very best anchorages that can be conceived of for ships of any draft or size I whatever. Both these places, it must be remembered, are on Vancouver's Island, and lie along the Straits of Fuca. After accomplishing all that was required in the quarters mentioned, the Commission next directed its attention to that part of our coast running from the Southern Cape of the Straits of Fuca to Columbia River, and then to the river itself, together with its tribuof the Straits of Fuea to Columbia River, and then to the river itself, together with its tributaries. In the course of these examinations, we learn that a party was dispatched to visit carefully a large and well sheltered harbor, known thereabouts as Shoalwater Bay, and having its entrance some thirty miles north of Cape Disappointment,

The prosecution of this service sonfirmed the set that the waters of the harbor and those of the mouth of the Columbia approach each other within a very short distance—a distance involving the mouth of the Columb

come a point of material consequence in man respects. Its average length (that is, of the Ba proper) is some twenty miles, and its breadt some six on eight. The bar, too, at its entrance

ma on the 23d, that being the latest word received from Panama, when the Cherokee sailed from Chagres. Her passengers will have very probably to remain on the Isthmus till the arrival of the steamers Philadelphia and Falcon.

The steamer Panama was at Acapulco on the 10th Sept., and was visited by the passengers returning from San Francisco, who report her to be in perfect health. She sailed from Panama was at Sant with the Cherokee's passengers.

From Rio Janeiro. The following extract from a letter dated Ric

aneiro, July 30, published in the New York "The recent seizures and destruction of Brazil

ian shipping (supposed to be engaged in the slave trade) in the harbor of Paragua, by Captain homberg, of H. B. M. steamer 'Cormorant, has, as a matter of course, caused much excite ment in this community; and Brazilians naturally enough inquire why it is that England assume claiming for themselves equal philanthropy, hu manity and civilization do not pretend.

England answers that she has been trifled w by Brazil; that she has been duped by the preions of the latter which has professed a sire to suppress this traffic, and passed laws making it penal to import slaves, while keeping her markets and ports open to their free into tion, so that the trade has increased from an im portation of 16,000 in 1841 to 80,000 in 1848. retensions of Brazil to expend many millions of ollars, wrung by hard taxation from her already peration, which faith has been violated.

Thus has England argued; and, seeing ther remedy, and determined to bring on a crisis issue, has had recourse to outrage, and ntered the very harbors of Brazil, seized, those shall suffer on the gallows who were taken and destroyed her commerce; and however inexcusable the act, it seems to have had the desired ffect. The Senate and Chamber of Deputies held a secret session on the 12th inst., remodeled their laws with reference to this traffic, and made the most stringent laws against the future importation of slaves; the people everywhere acknowl edge their past remissness, and it has been inti-mated to those engaged in the slave trade, that they must withdraw their capital, as the Governother nations by endeavoring to throw arou

slave-traders the national protection. One of the largest slave importers has been neite a mob against the English naval officers. seamen and citizens. The Government has also sent out two national vessels of war to cruise company with H. B. M. corvette Tweed, command of Lord Francis Russell: many slave dealers and importers are winding up their affairs, while H. B. M. squadron on this station, consistvessels under suspicion of being engaged in the steamer captured a Brazilian vessel, the Julia just outside the harbor, with 350 Africans

atrocities committed at the town of El Passo, by 360 Texas Adventurers who had arrived at that

report of the Committee relative to the rep

The majority thought the elections null. minority made a counter report. The savages are committing great ravages in the new State Gen. Marin has accepted a place of Comma

ant General of Vera Cruz.

More soldiers are to be sent to Monterey. The

cholera has disappeared from Morelia Nullification at the South.

Gov. Seabrook, of South Carolina, has written a letter to Col. Leland, expressing the opinion that an immediate call for an extra session of the the utmost importance that South Carolina should avoid precipitate and hasty action, and there is not time enough left before the general ele to hold such an extra session. The people, he says, are unanimous for resistance and he thinks it unwise to act in haste. He thinks they had better await the regular session of the Legislature

Me. At Sacramento, Mrs. Fowler, of Malloc.

Explorations of the Coast of Oregon and Confifernia.

Confifernia.

Configuration of the Coast of Oregon and He closes his letter thus:

"Georgia will shortly hold her conventing the Coast of the South, unless of the Coast of Coast of the Coast of the Coast of the Coast of the Coast of Coast of Virginia, the flag-bearer of the South, unless our sister State contends successfully for the honon this occasion, is bound by statute to assemb whole coast of the United States lying on the Pacific Ocean, with reference to its permanent defence, adaptation to naval establishments, and other important specified particulars, returned to that place, a few days since, having nearly completed their labors.

The coast of California, north of San France of California, it is well known. declarations. South Carolina, it is well known, is willing to occupy any honorable post that may be assigned her. In a few weeks, having surveyed the entire field of operations, we shall be well prepared to co-operate with our sister States in the noble task of preserving, unimpaired, the federative principles of the Government."

FLOGGING AT SEA. The vote by which flog

Yeas-Messrs. Atchison, Badger, Berrie Butler, Davis of Mississippi, Dawson, Dayto Downs, Houtton, Hunter, King, Mangum Mason, Morton, Pearce, Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian Smith, Spruance, Turner, Wales, and Yule -23. Nays-Messrs. Baldwin, Benton.

Cass, Chase, Clark, Cooper, Davis of Massael setts, Dickinson, Dodge of Wisconsin, Dodge, Iowa, Ewing, Felch, Fremont, Green, Gw Hale, Hamlin, Jones, Norris, Seward, Shiel Sturgeon, Underwood, Walker, and Winth It will be seen that the vote was sectional one, Messrs. Benton of Missouri Underwood of Kentucky, only, of the Sout

members voting against it. Had the otherwise, the proposition would have be It is understood that an amendment was EXECUTION OF TWO MURDERERS AT NEW HAVEN. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday forenoon Henry L. Foote and James McCaffrey were executed in the jail yard at New Haven, the first for

SATURDAY, Sept. 28. SENATE—Evening Session. The naval bill of the 30th ult., my attention was directed to a most singular appearance in the constellation of Camelopardalus. It very nearly resembled a The Senate receded, and the Committee of Conference on the Civil and Diplomatic bill resorted that they agreed upon all the amendments bright and startling, and for three or four minutes Conference on the Civil and Diplomatic bill re-ported that they agreed upon all the amendments but

At half past nine o'clock the doors were re- their visibility. At exactly nine P.

appointed.
The doors were again closed, and at a quarter

to ten, were once more opened.

A like course was pursued on the Indian bill. The doors were a third time closed, and re-

opened at half-past ten.

A like course occurred on the army bill.

the Senate would recede or adhere to its amendate at Cambridge at 8 hrs. 55m. to originate near ments on the Indian Appropriation bill. He was for adhering to it.

Mr. Soule said the amendment was just

proper, and he would not vote to recede.

Mr. Underwood moved that the Senate recede. Mr. Foote opposed receding. He said that Ir. Ritchie, the companion of Jefferson and Madison, was pursued by villainous and malig-

nant traitors for serving the country.

Mr. Badger said that unless the Senate receded. the bill would be lost. The question was taken, and the Senate receded—ayes 27, mays 15. The Senate then went into executive sessi and at 5 o'clock adjourned till Monday.

The House receded from its disagre the Senate's mileage amendment; therefore leaving the old in force, but the House still insisted on its old amendment relative to printing, which in effect holds Mr. Ritchie to his contract. Motions were repeatedly made to adjourn and to call

A message from the Senate stated that had receded from their printing amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic bill.

A motion was made to adjourn.

Mr Thompson of Mississippi hoped that the House would remain in session until the Speaker could sign the Civil and Diplomatic bill. The against the hostile Indians. could sign the Civil and Diplomatic ont.

Speaker said that that bill and the Indian appropriation bill would not be ready for signature for mules stolen from the train by the Indians.

The House adjourned.

vided against assignments until after a part had been issued. He introduced a bill explanatory Grove on the same day. All the creeks better

Mr. Benton said that the objection was out-

souri would not get in a rage. He would with-draw his objection, as he understood both Houses had agreed to a resolution suspending the joint rules which prevent the passage and approval of ON A FORGED CHECK. Yesterday forenoon, a pills on the last day of the session.

bill, was received. Five minutes before twelve. A committee was the Bank. It was presented by the boy to the

ther communication to make.

Chance of detection, and decamped, as he was mowhere to be seen. The boy standing there, country on the events of the session, and pronounced the Senate adjourned sine die.

Rev. Mr. Gurley, Chaplain, in the course of his prayer, asked every blessing which God can bestow on the members now about to return The House concurred in the resolution of the the custody of the bank. [Traveller.

fusion.

Mr. Potter wished the committee of the whole opening of the meeting, calling upon the colored

next. Objected to.
At fifteen minutes to 12, on motion of Mr. communications to make.

Efforts were made to take up a bill supplemental to the soldiers' bounty land bill, passed on Saturday. It appears that the engrossing clerk left out the words of the patent, and this makes the warrant assignable, which was not intended On motion to suspend the rules to take up the supplemental bill, yeas and nays were ordered.

cation to make to Congress.

The clerk resumed calling names. Mr. Wentworth rose to a question of privilege. There were too many speculators in land warrants on the floor who have no business. The door-keeper who formerly

hour, as fixed by the joint resolution, having arrived, I now declare that this House stands upper sources of the Orachia. adjourned sine die.

Collision at Sea.

The Steamship Southerner which arrived at New York on the 5th inst., reports coming in collision, about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, with Bark Isaac Mead, Brown, hence for Savannah, by which the latter vessel was sunk in five minutes, carrying with her 24 lives.

Extract from the Southerner's log: "On Friday, 2 A. M., lat. 38, sounded in 32 fathoms water, relieved the wheel. In 10 minutes after we made a sail on the larboard bow. Put the helm hard apart, stopped the engine and heated account. hard aport, stopped the engine and backed strong.

When we come in contact we backed clear and stopped the engine, when the vessel went down under our bow, which was less than five minutes the public treasury, of 150,000 dollars at least. from the time of the collision. Hearing cries of distress in the sea, through the exertions of crew distress in the sea, through the exertions of crew and passengers, we were able to man three of Francis's Life Boats, and saved seven of the crew and two of the passengers out of 33 in all. She proved to be the Bark Isaac Mead from N. Y. for Savannah, with a valuable cargo. She was steering SSW., we NNE., the wind to north blowing strong with a sharp sea. They unfortunately put their helm to starboard to cross us, as they saw us first, and took us for a vessel standing in shore. Remained until every vestige of her disappeared, and nothing was heard but the moaning of the drowning."

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS. We learn from Capt. Wm. Cook, of Provincetown, that Benjamin Hemmenway, Esq., of Boston, (No. 67 Broadstreet) has placed upon the tower of Long Point Light House, Provincetown, a Wrought Iron Lantern, glazed with French plate glass, and has also placed within the lantern his improved Sliding Chandelier, ten lamps and Reflectors on true Parabola Reflectors of the same size as the former ones. This improvement was completed on the 17th inst., and the light, Capt. Cook informs us, can be seen a distance of ten miles further than the old one.

[Boston Journal. ing in shore. Remained until every vestige of her disappeared, and nothing was heard but the moaning of the drowning."

The Southerner carried away her cutwater, bobstay and flying-jib-boom with the head rails.

State Alien Commissioner, on boarding the schooner Sir Robert Sale, Capt. Thomas, from Westport, vesterday morning, found nine convicts other against any attempt that may be made by ner Sir Robert Saie, Lapi. I nomas, from port, yesterday morning, found nine convicts the hulks of Bermuda, on board, as passen.

They represented themselves as being cutters by trade, from Nova Scotia, but our commissioner, discovering that they had served to be that "resistence to tyrants is obedience to be that "resistence to tyrants is obedience to God." We learn that one or more agents to slaveholders were recognized in the city yesterday. The fugitives appear to be determined to resist them to the last. [Rec. Cot. 5]

The Great Meteor.

ut nine o'clock on the beautiful evening

seemed perfectly at rest. At first view, in connec-tion with a bright twilight aurora, it was supposed to be an auroral cloud, but it proved to be the frag-The bill was returned from the Honse with all the amendments of the Senate concurred in but one. The Senate still insisted on that, and the Conference Committee were also ordered to indifficulty, arising from a doubt of the identity of the objects as seen from positions sufficiently re mote from each other, and the short period o The House transmitted a message insisting on disagreement to the three amendments about altering mileage.

The House transmitted a message insisting on disagreement to the three amendments about altering mileage. The Senate, in return, insisted on its amend-ments, and new Conference Committees were was estimated to be a degree and a third. After maintaining this position for three or four min-utes, it appeared to move toward the pole, and becoming somewhat more diffused changed its the telescopic appearance of the great nebula of Orion. Observers who saw the meteor previous to the explosion, represent it as ascending The doors closed again.

The doors closed again.

The doors of the Senate Chamber were opened at 4 o'clock. Mr. Dickinson stated the action of the House. The simple question was whether titude of 30 degrees. It appears that it was seen Arietia, the point of explosion. With these sitions there will be no difficulty in determine its distance from the earth, at least approximate ly, and, if I mistake not, the Cambridge computers will be able to determine whence it came. Making allowance for difference of time between this meridian and that of Cambridge, about 4 minutes, there is no discrepancy; nor is there any difficulty in reconciling the ascending motion here with the descending motion as seen at Cambridge. If we take the true distance between Cambridge and Nantucket at 92 English miles, it will show that the meteor had traversed about ten miles of the earth's atmosphere before it ex ploded .- Nantucket Inquirer

> FROM THE PLAINS. St. Louis, Sept. 28. Mr Papin has reached Santa Fe, having left on the 16th ult. He confirms the previous accounts concerning the depredations of the Indians, and the inefficiency of the troops in chastising them. Col. Monroe, by his activity, has made himself the theme of universal admiration. With the additional force now on the way to New Mexico, it against the hostile Indians.
>
> Mr. Papin met Mr. Connolly and train at Cedar

Col. Leemner was met encamped about four miles from Camp Maren. He was with several Monday, Sept. 30.

Senate. The Senate met at 9 o'clock. Mr.
Walker said, that in engrossing the bounty land bill an error had been made which was not discovered till after the bill was approved. One on their way to Santa Fe, all in good health. On mendment made in the bill had been omitted. the Little Arkansas they came up the encamp-The bill as it passed the Senate, and was approved by the President, allowed warrants for land to be assigned. An amendment has been made and agreed to by both Houses, which promade and agreed to by both Houses, which pro-Grove on the same day. All the creeks between the States and Campbell Grove were dry, which of and supplying the error, he considered

Mr. Dawson objected; the error, he considered was causing suffering for want of water, both among men and animals. A great many animals among men and animals. The cattle generally died in an hour or two after Mr. Dawson hoped that the Senator from Mis- being attacked. It was supposed to originate

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A BANK FROM LOSS man accosted a boy in the vicinity of the Free-The Senate then went into executive session.

The doors opened at half past 11 o'clock, and bleed, asked him to take a check, which he a message from the President, approving the Civil and Diplomatic and Indian Appropriation

The check was for \$1684, purporting to be a controlled to the controlled t be signed by Solomon Piper, the President of Ewing, Houston and John Davis were the com- hand and ran out to find the man, but in the of one hundred dollar bills, was noticed by Mr. Lakin, a blacksmith, near whose shop the affair happened. He questioned him and the result was he was taken back to the bank; just at that moment Mr. Piper appeared, pronounced the check a

The House concurred in the resolution of the Senate to suspend the 17th joint rule, so that the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and the Indian Appropriation bill could be presented to the President for his signature to-day.

Several gentlemen wanted to take up particular bills, but the House refused to suspend the rules for the purpose, and there was much converted and colored, who made rather extravagant white and colored, who made rather extravagant resolutions of the custody of the bank. The Custody of the bank the Custody of the bank. The Custody of the bank the Custody of the Custody on the state of the Union discharged from the population to arm themselves, and prevent those Cheap Postage bill, and that it be made the who had escaped from bondage being carried back. order for the third Monday in December A collection was made to enable the slaves now in the city to escape to Canada; also to defray the funeral expenses of the wife of Hamlet, who died Bayly, a committee was appointed to wait on the President, to ask him whether he had any further for the sister-in-law of Hamlet to prove that his wife was really dead; she did not appear, and it was concluded that the statement was false.
[N. Y. Com. Advertiser, 2d.

MORE SURVEYING. Mr. Slidell, a United States surveyor to the Engineer Corps, was in Lake Providence, Carroll parish, a few weeks supplemental bill, yeas and nays were ordered. The clerk was occupied thus for five minutes, and was interruped by Mr. Bayly, who said the Committee had waited on the President, and he informed them that he had no further communication to make to Converse. and Mississippi Railroad. Mr. Slidell stated that this route from the high lands of the Red River to the Mississippi was the best he had found in Tradition says that the large tribe of Indians

who formerly inhabited this region, and extended to the banks of the Arkansas, the Quapaws, had their westward trail directly over the route IN. O. Picavune, 17th

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in the outset, will

receive a handsome bonus from the public crit About half a million dollars will be expende forthwith for public buildings, agencies, and in hence for ternal improvements, as follows:
For the survey of her coast, \$190,000, Custom House at San Francisco, \$100,000, for the negotiation of Indian Treaties, \$25,000, Marine Hospital, San Francisco, \$50,000, in the commence ment of a floating dry dock, \$100,000. In addition to this, the officers, judges, mar

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS. We learn from

FUGITIVE SLAVE MEETING. An exciting meeting of fugitive slaves was held last evening, in the Belknap street Church, for the purpose of

sitions about effect, which over v to ren Gen. establi owing The ! Danes

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Proving ation of the old not verlarge at made,

GROCERY STORE.

B. HAMLEN, (late of the Firm of HAMLEN & NASON.) has taken Store No. 8 Union Block, recoulty occupied by W. H. Morton, where he has received a New Stork of a New Stock of

Provisions, Grecevies & Domestic Dry Goods,
Such as Pork, Lard, Piour, Cora, Rye and Indian Meal, Salt,
Dry Fish, Molasses, Sugar, Coffice, Tes, Charchate, Cocon,
Rice, Spices, Saleratos, Gream Tartzr, Soda, Starch, Raistan, Orockery and Brown Earthern Ware, Lamp Oil, Tobarco, Indigo, Dried Currants, Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Prints, &c. &c. In fine, he intends keeping a good
supply of all articles usually found in our best Gracery
Stores, all of which he will exchange for Country Produce,
well for cash or on short approved credit. He will give his
undivided attention to business, and hopes to receive a
share of the trade of his friends and the public generally.
Augusta, Oct. 6, 1850.

DADD'S Reformed Veterinary Art, and Dictionary, received and for sale by ALONZO GAUBERT.

New Music Book. THE DULCIMER, the largest and cheapest Music Book ever published, received and for sale, wholesale and retail, by ALONZO GAUBERT.
Augusta, Oct. 6, 1850.

> CATTLE TAKEN UP. COMMITTED to the Pound in Belgrade, by Josse Austin, I yoke of 6 years old RED OXEN, with white faces, and I yoke of RED STEERS, 3 years old. The owner or owners are hereby notified to call, pay charges, and take them away. NATH'L FROST, pound keeper.
>
> Belgrade, October 7, 1850.

T. & C. A. LAMBARD. Manufacturers of & Dealers in Cooking, Box, Cylinder, Parlor, Fancy and Air-Tight Cylinder, Parlor, Fancy and Air-Tight
STOVES, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

FURNACES of the most Approved Patterns, for Wood and Coal. Sheet Iron and Tin Work done to order.

HAS fitted up a Shop over PEASE'S EATING ROOM, nearly opposite the Foot of Oak Street, where he intends to give particular attention to REPAINING BOOTS and Coal. Sheet Iron and Tin Work done to order.

BOOTS to order.

37 Augusta, Sept. 5, 1850. WROUGHT IRON, STEEL, AND NAILS, At Wholesale and Retail.

No. 5, Union Block, Water Street, Augusta
THOMAS LAMBARD,
CHARLES A. LAMBARD.

WHITMAN'S IMPROVED YANKEE CORN SHELLER.

THE subscriber is manufacturing and keeps for sale the above excellent CORN SHELLER. It will shell FAST and CLEAN, and is a great Labor-saving Machine. They may be seen at the Maine Farmer Office.

Winthrop, March 11, 1850.

HOMEOPATHIST. AUGUSTA, Me. OFFICE over the Store of JOHN MEANS & SON RESIDENCE on Court street, third House West of 41 State street.

BENJ. F. GREENE, M. D.,

Washing Raised to a Science

BY using Grane's Compound Washing Mixture or Son in new and highly approved article for washing clothe painted surfaces, &c., &c., just received and for sale by 34. EBEN FULLER. SINKS:-SINKS:-Cast Iron sinks, 3 sizes, with Strain ers attached, just rec'd by 87 GEO. STARRETT.

RIDDLING SIEVES of Brass and Iron, various sizes for Grain, Coal, Sand, &c., received and for sale a manufacturers' prices, by 37 GEO. STARRETT. PURIFIED COD LIVER OIL, of the very best quality just received and for sale by the dozen or single butt 27 EBEN FULLER.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS. A GOOD assortment of Fitch's and Chapin's ABDOM INAL SUPPORTERS—constantly on hand and for sale by 34 EBEN FULLER.

CUSHING & BLACK, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS & MEDICINES PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS,

Foreign Leeches and Perfumery. Manfacturers Soda Water and Fancy Syrups, Corner of Wate. if Street and Market Square, Augusta. 37 FULLER & EDWARDS. COUNSELLORS AT LAW

37 Darby's Building, Augusta. If BENJ. A. G. FULLER, NEWTON EDWARDS. EXTRA MESS BEEF, for family use, for sale by July 15, 1850. JOHN MCARTHUR.

Corn Starch and Farina, SUPERIOR ARTICLES for making Puddings, Pies, Omelet, Custards, Blanc Mange, &c., and a good sub-36 EBEN FULLER.

FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES, selected with great

PAINT BRUSHES —A large assortment of Extra and Common Paint and Varnish Brushes, for sale low by 37 CUSHING & BLACK.

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.—60 dezen Gennine S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, for sale at reduced prices, by CUSHING & BLACK.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. Over the Store of Cutdwell & Co.

THE subscriber will attend to all business usually transacted at offices of the above description. Persons wishing to employ help, or persons wishing to employ ment, and those wishing to sell, buy, or lesse real estate, Aill have their wishes inithfully attended to.

wugust 20, 1850.

34

A. R. NICHOLS.

BRANT'S PURIFYING EXTRACT and Pulmonary Balsam,—for sale by
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

DYE STUFFS! DYE STUFFS! DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, West end of Kenneber Bridge, offer for sale an extensive assortment of Dyes, including, in part, Ground Camwood, Logwood, Redwood, Hatchwood, Postic, and Quercitron Bark; Madder, Red Tarter, Bine Vitriel; Sulphuric, Nitrie, and Muriatic Acid Grain Tin, Nutgally, Cudbear, Copperae, Alung, Manilla and Pulv. Beag. Indigo. 52 Augusta, Aug. 6, 1850.

CHO ULDER BRACES -A good assertment of Ladie O and Gents' Shoulder Braces, constantly on hand and for sale by EBEN FULLER. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF,—for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOME

FRESH CAMPHENE, just received and for sale by 36 EBEN FULLER.

THE LAUNDRESS' FRIEND. Or Composition Fluid for Washing!
WASHING MADE EASY-NO DECEPTION: By W ASHING HADE EASY—NO DECEITION: By
the use of this Composition, the use of Wash-boards
and Machines, and rubbing the skin off the fingers, is made
unnecessary,—besides avoing one-hulf the labor, sonp, time
and expense of washing in the usual way. The cloth is
not injured, the clothes are made softer and whiter, and
will wear much longer than when worn out on a washboard. For sale by DILLINGHAN & TITCOMB,

West End Kennebec Bridge.

CHAS. A. SMITH,
Corner of Onk and Water Streets,

HAS the pleasure to inform his friends, former custs
mers, and the public generally, that he has on hone
and is daily manufacturing, by far the best assortment of
Ladles' Plain and Faucy Boots and Shoes

CONGRESS BOOTS AND SHOES. Which is considered the neatest, handlest, and most con-ortable Boot or Show ever worn. The Stock has been sected with the utmost attention as regards quality, and ill be sold so low as to defy all competition.

THE AMERICAN LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY!

Vincennes, Indiana.
CHARTER UNLIMITED—Granted Jan. 2, 1850. Captital, \$50,000. For the Insurance of HORSES, MULES, FRIZE BULLS. SHEEP, and CATTLE, of every description, against the combined risks of FIRE, WATER, AUCIDENTS and DISEASE. Losses paid in 30

head in value, Horses, \$200 per head and upwards in value

FLOUR. FRESH FLOUR. GARDINER PLOUR MILLS.

THE subscriber has just received his foring stock of Wheat, and has constantly for sale at the Mills, GARDINER MILLS SUPERFINE FAMILY PLOUE; do. do. EXTRA do. do., made from the best of Wheat, selected expressly for his use by one of the heat judges of Grain in New York. The above brands of Figur are too well known and appreciated by lovers of good bread, to need any further recommendation from the subscriber, who will only say that those who use this Flower way. cash.
Family and City Mills Floor for sale as above, put up in neally stamped bags, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.; also, the name varieties of ficul, all at very low prices.

W. M. VAUGHAN.
Gardiner, May 21, 1850.

Dr. S. M. CATE, HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE in DARBY'S BLOCK, Water St. Augusta, Me. RESIDENCE with GEO. PAGE, on Court St.

DR. CATE refers, by permission, to A. Morrill, M. D., Concord, N. H.; M. Atwood, M. D., New Boston, N. H.; R. Bradford, M. D., Lewiston, Me.; Wm. F. Jackson, M. D., Gardiner, Me.; I. Roberts, M. D., Vassaibozo', Me. Augusta, May 7, 1850. J. B. FILLEBROWN,

SURGEON DENTIST. OPPOSITE THE WINTHROP HOUSE, WINTHROP VILLAGE.

SWAN'S ENAMEL TOOTH POWDER,—for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. SUPERIOR BRISTOL BRICK -for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL - for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

JOSHUA ALLEN

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm on which he now lives, in NEW-CASTLE, on Dyer's River. Said Farm contains shout 150 acres of good land, shout one half divided into mowing, pasturage and tillage, the behance is accepted with a valuable growth of young limber. It has a good one story house, a woodhouse, and two barns, all in good repair. Cats about fifty tone of hay, and is well watered. It is well furnished with Farming Tools, and will be sold on liberal terms.

MATTHEW HARLEY.

"9w40 FARM FOR SALE. New-Castle, Sept. 25, 1850.

NEW FRESH FLOUR. CARDINER FLOUR, Ground from NEW WHEAT, in barrels; also bags containing 1-8, 1-4, and 1-2 barrels, just received and for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

J. H. BEACH, Rail Road, Blue Jacket, Churchville Extra, and Common Brands Flour, also, 700 bushels CORN, for sale at No. 8 Union Block. L. B. HAMLEN. 1000 L88. CHEESE, just received from New York, and for sale at No. 8 Union Block, by L. B. HAMLEN.

TRIPE, by the barrel, keg or pound, for sale at No. 8 Union Block, by 40 L. H. HAMLEN.

DR. HEATON'S HERNIA INFIRMARY-BOSTON. DR. HEATON having returned from Europe, will re-ceive patients as formerly. He continues to attend particularly to the nature and speedy cure of Hernia or Rupture, Varicoccia, Scrutoccie, Hydroccie, &c.; also, dis-cases of Females, Urinary diseases, &c. Trusses are dis-pensed with in all cases. Applications must be made at his office and residence, 2 Exeter Place, Boston. 3m36 Aug 26, 1850.

A BBOTT'S BITTERS.—Just received, a large lot, direct from the manufacturers, and for sale by his only Agent for Augusta, at No. 9 Bridge's Block.

40

J. W. COFREN. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

THE New England Matural Life Insurance Company, (Office, Merchanta Bank Building, 28 State St., Boston.) Insures Lives on the Mutual Principle. Guaranty Capital, \$50,000.

Net Accumulation—exc. eding \$310,000, and increasing—tor benefit of members, present and future.

The whole safely and advantageously invested. The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the persons insured.

The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000.

Surplus distributed among the members every fifth year, from Dec. 1, 1843; settled in cash, or by addition to policy. Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when desired, and amounts not too small.

In a policy for the whole life, a credit of one-half the premium will be given if desired.

premium will be given if desired.

BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Agent.

Augusta, June, 1650.

Off. CARPETING.—A large assortment of New and Splendid Potterns of Oll. CARPETINGS, for sale at

Hay, Platform and Counter Scales. CASTOR 2011.—12 gallons Cold Pressed Castor Oil, for safe by the gallon or bottle by CUSHING & BLACK.

CASTOR 2011.—12 gallons Cold Pressed Castor Oil, for safe by the gallon or bottle by CUSHING & BLACK.

CUSHING & BLACK.

DEEP PLOWING. JOHN MEANS & SON invite the attention of farmers to their Worcester EAGLE PLOW, No. 20, intended for deep, heavy Plowing—warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Also, various sizes of SUB-SOIL PLOWS, which are offered on the most reasonable terms.

Augusta, May, 1850. 6m19

CEDAR FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has now on hand about 30,000 feet of first rate Cedar, which he will sell at reasonable prices. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call it his Store on Water street, a few doors north of Kennebec Bridge.

CHARLES A. LAMBARD.

Augusta, May 15, 1849.

LIFE INSURANCE. Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Capital, \$100,000.—Incorporated in Maine, 1848. IFE INSURANCE is offered by this Company on the

LIFE INSURANCE is offered by this Company on the most favorable rates, and the charter especially exempts policies issued by it, for the benefit of nedores and minora, from all claims of creditors. If the premium amounts to \$40, or more, one-half may be paid by the party's note, bearing interest. Holders of life-policies participale in the proft's, which are divided anymadiy, and the insured lineurs in liability beyond his premiums.

A year policy for \$500-age 31 years - \$5,00 premium.

4 47 5,750

Life 4 32 12,50 (yearly.)

Other sums at corresponding rates, according to age.

Apply to J. H. WILLIAMS, agent, augusta.

CALIFORNIA RISKS taken at corresponding rates, with liberty to pursue the business of mining, if the party chooses. Traveling permits granted at usual rates.

PORK, &c.—50 bbls. Clear and Mess Pork; also Mess Beef, Lard and Hams, for sale wholesale and retail by June 29. JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 1, Market Sq.

J. W. COFREN. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, Wholesale & Retait Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Window Glass, Paper Hangings, Groceries, &c. Also, Agent for all Popular Pa-tent Medicines, No. 9 Bridge's Block, Water ly Street, Augusta.

TRUSSES, Shoulder Braces and Supporters.—A good assertment for sale by CUSHING & BLACK. LOOK HERE, BARBERS.—Ramsdell's Unrivalled SHAVING SOAP, for Barbers' use, for sale by the package at 40 CUSHING & BLACK'S.

FLUID-FLUID. THE great demand for DYER'S WASHING PLUID is proof that it is THE ARTICLE. It is warranted not to harm the kibric, and to be superior to all others ever offered to the public. Solid in Augusta, wholeasle and retail, at No. 9 Brigles's Block, by the only Agent, 40.

PAPER HANGINGS.—A large lot of low and high priced Papers, just received and for sale chesp, at No. 9 Bridge's Block, by 40 J. W. COFREN. PAINTS, OILS and GLASS, constantly on hand and for

GLUE, of various qualities, may be found at No. Gr Bridge's Block. 40 J. W. COFREN. FRESH CAMPHENE and BURNING FLUID, for sale EXTRA PARIS GREEN.—Dry and Ground S. S. Fine Paris Green, for sale by CUSHING & BLACK.

GRAINING COLORS.—Raw Sienna Dust, do. Burnt, Raw Umber Dust, do. Burnt, of superior quality, for CUSHING & BLACK. MACCARONI, Vermicella, Sago, Tapioca, and Herk-er's Farina, for sale at CUSHING & BLACK'S.

FRESH MIXED PICKLES, Gerkins, Tomato Ketchup, Gapers, Olive Oil, &c., for sale by CUSHING & BLACK. on spiritur avail b MOTT'S PATENT

AGRICULTURAL FURNACES. head in value,
both of the first regular of the fir

Risks of Pieuro Pneumonia Glandera, and other fatal and contagious diseases, 1 per cent. in addition to the above rates.

JAMES L. CHILD, authorized Agt. for the Company—Office, Asgunta, Dect. David Fol.son, Veterinary Sargeon.

Augusta, May, 1850.

So gal., \$35, 130 gal., \$50.

Augusta, Agg. 20, 1850.

CALIFORNIA TRADE.

GABII, DOORS and WINDOW FRAMES, in large quantities, at short notice, at a reasonable discount, can be had at the Sash, Door and Blind Factory of O. & E. W. WILLIAMSON.

Augusta, April, 1850.

FARE REDUCED! TO BOSTON AND LOWELL. \$1,50 to Boston,-\$2,00 to Lowell. THE NEW, SAFE, ARE SAILING STEAMER

OCEAN,
Cupt. E. H. SANFORD,

Capt. E. H. SANFORD,
Will leave STEAMBOAT WHARF, Hallowell, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, for BOSTON, at 25, Gardiner,
at 3, and Bash at 6 e'clock P. M.
RETURNING—Leaves FOSTER'S WHARF, Boston,
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING.
The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire enginet; and her good
qualities as a see boat, with her aplendid accommodations
will render her a great favorite with the traveling public;
and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business
the coming scanon.
Stages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Ocean
in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield,
Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Disfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgework, Waterville, &c.
The Steamer PHCNIX will also be in readiness to take
of arrival and sailing.
N. B. Eiss boat will take no LIFE CALVES on freight
this season.
Hallowell, Sept. 16, 1850.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAILROAD.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

Changed Murch 18, 1850.

O'N and after MONDAY, March 18, Passenger Trains will run on this road, in connection with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Bailroad, daily (Eundaya excepted) as follows: and St. Lawrence Railroad, daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Leave PORTLAND for Freepart, Brunswick and Bath, at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.
Leave BATH for Brunswick, Freeport, Yarmouth, and Portland, at 8 A. M., and 24 P. M.
At Brunswick, Stages connect with Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta—leaving Brunswick duly at 4 P. M., on arrival of the Care from Portland. Returning, reach Brunswick in time for the first train—reaching Portland at 1 P. M.

27 THROUGH TUCKETS between Portland and Gardiner, Hallowell or Augusta, \$1,50.
At Bath, Stages connect with Wiscasset, Damsriscotta, Waldoboro', Themaston, Beifast and Bangor.

JAMES HALL, Sup't.
Brunswick, March, 1850.

Brunswick, March, 1850. THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT,

THIS is the only Literary and Family Paper published is Muine, designed to fill the place of the Boston and chiladelphia weeklies, now so extensively thrust upon our people. The publishers of the Transcript feel sure that all in this state who wast a paper filled with choice Tales, Storics, Essays, Anecdotes and Sketches, well mingled with pleasant witteins and lively jokes, will like it better than my paper from abroad.

Reasons for Subscribing to the Transcript. 1. It is a paper especially designed for this State.
2. It is in a good shape to bind and preserve.
3. It is nearly printed on good paper and clear type.
4. It is low in price, whether single or in clubs.
5. It is less in postage than a paper printed out of the

state.

6. It is an old and well established paper, and a person runs no risk of its suspension before the expiration of his

DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.
For 85.00 in advance, we will furnish 4 copies, one year.
89.00 GOULD & ELWELL, Publishers.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SILK AND SHAWL STORE, No. 2 Milk Street, Boston, TMPROVED and Re-stocked for the Autumn
Trade of 1850: To keep pace with the times, we have just made Switable Improvements in our well known
Establishment, and have secured an associance of

NEW SHAWLS, SILKS,

AND CLOAK GOODS.

That will distance all competition, without exception. We accordingly ask the attention of WiloLeSALE AND RETAIL PURCHASERS to our variety of Black and Colored Dress Silks, Satins, and Satins de Chene; Shawis of all kinds, including the celebrated Bay State Shawis; Paris Cloaks, including the celebrated Bay State Shawis; Paris Marceline Silks, and Woolen Fabrics for Cloaks and Dressee; Marceline Silks, and other Goods for Trimming Cloaks; Cashmere Scarfs; Watered Silks and Wide Velvets; Crape Shawis; Bombazines; Alepines; and a large variety of similar Goods.

To those who answer our call, we guarantee that the styles, qualities and prices shall meet their most some es, qualities and prices shall meet their most say

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, No. 2 Milk st. FALL AND WINTER

CLOTHING PURCHASERS of this vicinity, visiting Boston, in want of a FIRST RATE ARTICLE OF CLOTHING for Full and Winter Wear, are particularly invited to

BROWN & LAWRENCE'S, BASEMENT of the OLD STATE HOUSE, FRONT-

BASEMENT of the OLD STATE HOUSE, FRONT-ING STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Where can be found the largest and most extensive Stock of Fashioun ble Rendy-made Clothing is the city, manufactured by the best of Workmen, and from the Next Styles of Goods, offact importation, W HOLESA LE AND RETAIL, at price as low as any Clothing House in the Union. The attention of Country Dealers is respectfully solicited.

Gentlemen in want of a superior garment can find one at this Establishment, equal to any that is custom made, as we intend at all times to keep on hand the best Roadymade Clothing which can be lound in this or any other city, in which we have become as justly celebrated.

Before purchasing, please call at the Old State House, Francing on State Street, BOSTON. Boston, Mass., 1850. New Arrangement and Fare Reduced.

经验 STEAMBOAT & RAILROAD LINE

From Augusta to Portland and Boston
Vin Bath.

On and after Sept. 25th, until further notice, Passengers
will be ticketed through from Augusta to Bath, Portland, or Boston, as follows: The steamer J. D. PIERCE
leaves Augusta every morning at 9 o'clock, touches at Hathlowell, Gardiner and Richmond, and arrives at Bath inseason to connect with the 2; o'clock Train of Cars for
Portland and Boston. Fare to Bath, 25 cents; to Portland,
81; to Boston, \$2.

A NEW HARDY CLIMBER. THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLIMBER, Calestigia Pubescens, recently introduced from China, by Mr. Fortime, proven perfectly hardy in New England, having stood in the grounds here the past winter without the least Fortime, proves periectly hardy in New England, having stood in the grounds here the past winter without the least protection. Traised to a single pillar, say 16 feet in height, it is a very striking and beautiful object, from the middle of June till cold weather, during which time it is covered with a profusion of its large double flowers, of a delicate rose color. It is very ornamental planted in patches like the verbennes; makes an admirable screen, said is very effective in young plantations, belts or shrubberles, trailing prettily on the surface, and running up among the lower branches of trees in a very picture-sque manner. It is, therefore, particularly suited for ornamenting Cemetaries and Public Gardons. Its calcure is very simple, and it thrives in any good garden soil. When required in considerable quantities, it is best to start them under glass in February or March, but the tubers may also be planted in the open ground in May. The subscriber will send to eredry but may be respect, October 20th, tubers sufficient for 100 planta at 85f for 50 plants, 83; with directions for propagation and culture. Strong plants in pots in April, 81 per pair.

Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth Ma, Sept., 1850. 12136

To travel in the Southern, Middle, and Northern States.

STEADY employment will be given for a number of years to respectable young men, of business habits, and possessed of a good common education and gentlemanly nidress. Such young men would find it greatly to their advantage, as it will afford an opportunity to see a large portion of country, and, at the same time, earn, beside all expenses, from three to five bundred dollars, a year. Some agents can double that amount. Much depends on ability to act, perseverance and economy, it being a pleasant business. Those who desire further information can obtain the same by addressing, (post-paid,) 4136

JACOB MONK, Philadelphia. FANCY GOODS.

KRAMER & HEYER, 48 Cornhill, Bosto MPORTERS of French, German and English FANCY GOODS, TOYS, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, of very description, all of which they will sell at a small dvance on the cost of Importation, MERCHANTS FROM THE COUNTRY will do well call and examine our extensive stock before purchasing sewhere. 1y35 Boston, Mass., Aug., 1850.

STAGE AND STEAMBOAT NOTICE. FARE REDUCED.

O'N and after August 1st, and ontil further notice, pass ongers will be ricketed through, by Stage and Steamer Ocean, on Mondays and Thursdays, from New Sharon Is Boston, for Two Dollars and Seventy-five Cents; and from Mercer, Rome, and Belgrade for Two Dollars and Fifty Cents. The Fare is also Reduced from Mercer to Augusta, to One Dollar. Augusta, July 31, 1850. DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between JAR. W. COPREN and E. BLATCHFORD, is this day dis-

selved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by J. W. COFREN, who is duly authorised of the vetted of J. W. Cofreen, Sept. 91, 1850.

NOTICE. HAVING purchased the interest of my late perimer in the firm of COFREN & BLATCHFORD, I shall continue business at the old stand. I shall keep, as hereto-fore, a good assortment of Paints, Medicines, Drugs, and J. W. COFREN.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

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England, France and Holland on the other, by which Spain, on condition of having Cuba protected by the joint action of those powers, engages to pay the debt due by her to English, French and Dutch creditors.

The chief feature of the English news has been the publication of decrees of the Cabinet when the proposed Union manufactory in the city of New York, with branches in the surrounding country.

Now to a contemplative mind, how various and impressive are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the reflections that a view of facts coming the contemplative mind, how various are the vertical various and the commissioners, the decrees of the contemplative mind, how various and increase when the contemplative mind, how various and the cont

been condemned in toto, greatly to the surprise of all well wishers of that unfortunate country. The Liverpool Journal and Chronicle, edited

by Catholics, are loud in their disapproval of the course pursued by a section of the Irish Bishops under command, it is supposed, of the Pope. At several public meetings in different places it has been proposed to bestow a suitable testi-monial of public approbation upon the brewers and draymen of Barclay and Perkins' establish-

ment for their treatment of Gen. Haynau.

The weather has been uninterruptedly fine throughout all parts of the kingdom for securing the latest remnant of harvest.

France. The orly important political incident of the week has been the discovery of an Orleanist plot, the documents connected with which, whilst they do not appear to implicate any person, afford the Paris and London press food for very long editorials. The President returned to Paris on Thursday, and his tour is said

to have been attended with brilliant success.

Some of his friends have commenced to agitate the question of allowing him another three million of francs for his personal expenditures. The proposition meets with little favor. Of the whole number of eighty-five provincial councils, forty-nine passed resolutions in favor of the revision of the constitution, with the view, as is understood, of prolonging the powers of the President. Of the thirty-six others, twelve only

passed resolutions decidedly adverse to the proposed change. About 700 emigrants, chiefly belonging to the old Garde Mobile, are about to leave for Califor-

to be wholly unfounded. The increase of the happiness! revenue during the first eight months of this year over last is stated at 25,000,000 francs. THE DUCHIES. Advices from Hamburg state that on the 12th, the Holstein army made a forward movement with the intention of attacking the fortified bridge across the Schyle at Messande. "A bill to regulate the pensions of officers, soldiers, seamen and marines, who have been or The Danes were driven from their unfortified positions at Kashendorf and other points, into their

Danes 170.

Germany. The Germans have been occupied the last week with the sudden and precipitate flight of the Prince of Hesse Cassel. Disputes having occurred between the Prince and the Chamber, as to his right to impose taxes without loss in battle of both eyes, both legs, or both the consent of the latter, and the people having arms, commissioned officers of every grade shall

The Hessians apppear to be getting along very degree of disability.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That for

well without the elector and his infatuated ninisters, and it is said to be probable that other
states will shortly follow their example.

INDIA. The London press of Friday publish

The London press of Friday publish later news from India, received by telegraph via

Trieste. The cholera had broken out in China, and passed.

November.

RAILROAD COLLISION AND Loss of Life.—
Syracuse, Oct. 3. The mail train from the East, came in collision last night at Seneca Falls, killing one man, and seriously injuring several others. Four passenger and two emigrant cars were smarked.

A November largely to his friends, without good security. Several failures in the village have happened in consequence of the explosion, which is a serious misfortune to the business of the place. Mr. Tillinghast was the oldest cashier in the commonwealth, and had been highly respected up to the time of the discovery." passenger and two emigrant cars were smashed

Curious History.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

In the August number of the Plow, the Loom, and the Anvil, we find the following interesting history of the trade in Peggod Boots and Shoes, and its connexion with Agriculture.

Some days since, in a store in New York, chance threw in our way a little printed "Report," by J. R. Pikin, 63 Broadway, David Stephens and John H. Cornell, "commissioners of the American Union Company," formed for what, does the reader suppose! Why, for manufacturing "Staple or Pegged Boots and Shoes!" Well, the curious facts disclosed in this Report among others, that in December of last year, Joseph Walker, of Hopkinston, Massachusetts, who "made the first pair of pegged shoes ever seen in this or any other country," was still alive; and that he had gone on, making his pegged shoes and boots, for more than ten years, without compelition; after which, while we was (as we hope he is) still living, the trade in the article had increased in this State, to the amount of \$18,000,000 annually, giving, as it is stated in this Report, "constant, honorable, profitable embloyment to 60,000 inhabitants," of Massachusetts! and yet, say the commissioners, the demand for the manufacture exceeds the supply, which Spain, on condition of having Cuba protected by the joint action of those powers, en-

does, employment and sustenance to so many thousands of his fellow citizens; and then one is led to marvel at the perversion of political justice, which continues to be practised all around us, in this boasted age of reason and of progress! For if, instead of inventing a process in shoe making, which secures to his state a business amounting to \$18,000,000 and giving employment and clothing and sustenance and education to 60,000 men and women, Joseph Walker had invented a rifle or torpedo, that would economically destroy 60,000 in a day, no honor would be deemed too high -no reward too great-for the inventor of the

death-dealing implement. Whereas, who cares for-who, beyond the village of Hopkinton, will ever hear of Joseph Walker, the inventor of pegged boots and shoes. On men, some of them, be it admitted, true patriots in the true sense of the word; some of them, cosmopolitan vagabonds, without country or principle, and too lazy to work at any honest trade-men who volunteer or enlist to march and carry death and destruction among distant and unoffending people; on all such men, besides their pay and rations, government are ever ready to bestow rank and honors, lands and pensions. And yet, could the rising generations be schooled and educated as they should be, in the true spirit of Christian civilization, and in anything approaching to a just appreciation of the public welfare (as they would be educated if the cultivators of the soil would compel the establish ment of agricultural as well as military schools throughout the lands,) we should then see public

The reported changes in the ministry are said of men's lives and actions to promote the public

Pensions. The following bill passed to be engrossed in the House on Wednesday last:

lands and public honors meted out, in something

like a just and politic reference to the tendency

may hereafter be, disabled while in the service of the United States. entrenchments. They were cannonaded for about an hour by the Holsteiners, but without effect, when the firing ceased, and they began to gress assembled, That, from and after the passage retire. The Danes then replaced the bridge of this act, every officer, non-commissioned officer, which they had previously removed, and crossed over with the intention of harrassing the retreat vice of the United States, who has been or may of the Holsteiners, but found them so strong as to render it unadvisable to press them closely. Wound may or shall have lost a limb, shall be Gen. Willessen took possession of Ekenford, and established his head quarters at that town in the pension heretofore allowed by law, the same to afternoon; but was subsequently forced to retire, commence at the time of the passage of this act: owing to the proximity of the Danish ships. Each commissioned officer, for the loss of a leg The army bivouscked at night at points somewhat in advance of their previous position, and the following morning the Danes still declined to such officer, according to grade, for the highest give them battle. They re-occupied the position which they held previous to the advance, and up to the 14th no further movements had been made.

The Holsteiners lost about 130 men, and the centum in each case, in lieu of the pensions now

obtained the consent of the legal tribunals to their resistance of the taxes imposed by the government, the Prince found the place too hot to hold him, and fled.

Trieste. The cholera had broken out in China, and the Governor of Macao had died of it. Commercial affairs at Bombay were improving. The remarks apply to Madras, but at Calcutta trade day, says the Boston Traveller, that the Pawtucket Bank was in trouble. The Post thus the prospects of the indige

speaks of the matter, probably on the authority of one of the Bank Commissioners: "The visit of the bank commissioners to this New Orleans, Oct. 2. Col. Walton who recently went to Texas as bearer of despatches to Gov. Bell, returned to-day.

It is understood that the Governor of Texas will issue a proclamation, submitting to the people the proposition of Congress for the settlement of the territorial difficulty. Col. Lewis had arrived with official information of the passage of Pearce's bill. The vote of the people on the question was to be taken on the last Monday in November.

"The visit of the bank commissioners to this institution' disclosed a system of fraud on the part of the Cashier, A. A. Tillinghast, which has been going on for about seven years. An injunction has accordingly been laid on the concern. The amount of his defalcation has not been ascertained, but it is supposed that his property, which has been made over to the bank to the amount of \$20,000, will by no means cover it. He had the whole management of the bank, and had loaned pretty largely to his friends, without good security. Several failures in the village

The following was just related by the conductor of one of the trains. The Emigrant train stood switched off at Seneca Falls to let the others pass, when the mail train from the West came up and was about to switch off on the same branch with the Emigrant train, when the Express train lake Erie. Welland Canal, lake Optavio giver St. A NOVEL ENTERPRISE. From Canada Direct.

pass, when the mail train from the West came up and was about to switch off on the same branch with the Emigrant train, when the Express train from the East hove in sight.

The engineers on the express and mail trains seeing that there must be a collision, both reversed steam and jumped off. This being done so quick that the mail train started backwards at a rapid rate, with such force as to throw one car upon the top of the other.

The Express train was not injured. The man who was killed was standing on the hindermost platform of the mail train.

The SLAVE HAMLET. A subscription has been set on foot in New York for the pure as of the slave Haunlet, who was arrested and sent back to his owner in Baltimore. The editor of the Journal of Commerce is already promised \$220 towards the \$800 required for his redemption.

We have no doubt that the sum will be speedily made up, and that he will be restored, a free man, to his wife and family. The Marshal who delivered him stated that he was told that he would be sold for less to be freed than to be sent to the South.

Wonderful Phenomenon. Last evening, about nine o'clock, a brilliant and very beautiful meteor, apparently about the size of a man's hand, was seen to pass over East Boston, from a point of about North-East, in a South-East direction.

meteor, apparently about the size of a man's hand, was seen to pass over East Boston, from a point of about North-East, in a South-East direction. It traveled very rapidly and disappeared in space, leaving a large streak of light, from 12 to 15 degrees long. It gradually assumed a curved form and passed away like a cloud. The remarkable size and brilliancy of this meteor caused it to be very generally noticed. [Daily Bee, 1st inst.

Canadian Agricultural Fair. The "Grand Provincial Exhibition of the Agricultural Association of Upper Canada," was held at Niagara at the close of last week. It was a varied though not very extensive exhibition, drawing together a large number of people. Several addresses were made, and \$4800 distributed in premiums.

The crows of these two vessels were saved.

The crows of these two vessels were saved.

The Devon Copper Mines. A late number of the London Mining Journal contains a minute account of the "Devon Great Consols Copper Mines," with a history of the operation of the company working them. From this it appears that with a capital of only £1024, in five years the extraordinary sum of £178,688 has been paid as dividends, or £174 los, on each share, on which £1 only has been paid in. About £40,-000 have been paid as dues to the Duke of Bedford, a fund of £25,000 has been reserved, the whole of the machinery paid for, and there is now a balance of assets over liabilities of £70,000.

This throws California entirely into the shade.

Electricity-Steam.

These subile yet powerful agencies, which the inventive genius and mechanical skill of the present era have rendered completely subservient to the purposes of the most rapid interchange of thoughts, persons and things, are continually presenting new and wonderful results, the more suggestion of which some half century ago, or even leas, would have been regarded as the wild fancies of a crazed imagination. The following article from the Washington Union of Wednesday, furnishes striking illustrations: shes striking illustrations:
The Most Wonderful Feat of the Morse Tele-Corn Meal,
Rya Meal,

raph. Yesterday the proclamation of the Gov-nor of Georgia, over a thousand words, was reerior of Georgia, over a thousand words, was received at the office of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph, in this city, direct from Macon, a distance of eleven hundred and seven miles! This has been accomplished by the valuable improvement recently patented by Charles S. Bulkley, Esq., the inspector of the Washington and New Orleans line; and it is confidently believed that, so soon as "Bulkley's Connectors," as they are called, shall be supplied to the stations bere called, shall be supplied to the stations be veen Macon and New Orleans, there will be like tween Macon and New Orleans, there will be like facility and certainty in communicating directly to and from that city. Arrangements are in progress to establish similar connexion with the Washington and New Orleans line, and the line of the Morso Magnetic Telegraph Company, and to work the whole as one line direct to and from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. When altimore, Philadelphia, and New York. When connectors are placed on the lines from

Halifax to New Orleans, time and space will be Islifax to New Orleans, time and space will be nihilated.

The mysteries of the telegraph are developing nemselves every day. Who would have thought, even three years ago, that a wire, covered and guarded with India rubber, might be dropped at rom the British to the French shore, and com-nunications of mind effected by its interposition om one side of the channel to the other! Already he idea has become expanded, so as to extend across the Atlantic. Before this right hand may

the idea has become expanded, so as to extend across the Atlantic. Before this right hand may wither in the ground, this prodigy may be accomplished, and the American and Englishman may converse 3000 miles apart, and even this may not be the limit of the miracles, for speculative men in England are already talking of belting the globe itself with the magic wire.

Prodigies also arise in another quarter. The communication between England and the United States formerly required nearly thirty days, in the best packets, for passing the news from one side of the ocean to the other. Now how stands the fact? Steam is working the most wonderful effects. Passages are becoming shorter and shorter, until it is impossible to predict the shortest period to which they may be limited. Who would dream a few years ago that the Pacific steamer could cross from Liverpool to New York in ten days, four hours and a few minutes?—the shortest passage that was ever known. And is even this to be the limit of the achievement? By an means. Already we hear it predicted, that with the aid of larger and more ponderous steamers of 6,000 tons, with wheels of greater circumference, and of course greater power, the enormous vessel may pierce the waves, instead of rence, and of course greater power, the enornous vessel may pierce the waves, instead of going over them, going a more direct line instead f the wavy one, and the voyage may be completed within a week. We leave it to futurity to

olve the amazing problem. LAW OF COMMON CARRIERS. Important Decision. The General Term of the Court of Common Pleas has decided that a common carrier has a right to make a special contract with those sending goods by him, a rule, the contrary to which has usually hitherto been held. The Merchants' Mutual Insurance Company, insured with agred 7 merchants of Mutual Insurance Company, insured with agred 7 merchants. ision. The General Term of the Court of Comwhich has usually hitherto been heid. The bier hants' Mutual Insurance Company, insured goods for a party at the west, which were placed to the Western West State of the Western to the W In west bain, w.M. MFCHELL, aged 84.

Cransportation Company, and burnt at the great line at Albany, while on their way. The Tusurince Company paid the loss and seed the Transportation Company, contending they were bound to the State Prison.

In Dannaricotts, WM CLARK, aged 76.

In Bioonticid, LOUISA PRATT, wife of Amasa Pratt, ire at Albany, while on their way. The Tusur-nce Company paid the loss and sued the Trans-

Reminiscences, states that during the first session all, nged 38.

In Fryeburg, Mrs. SUSAN CLEMENT, aged 26. of Congress, the late Benjamin Russell, who had lone so much in the Centinel towards the adopion of the Federal Constitution by Massachusetts, wrote to the Department of State, offering to publish all the laws and other official documents of Rochester, Heath, Boston. gratuitously-the country being then almost pankrupt. They were accordingly transmitted o him and published in the Columbian Centinel 'by authority.' At the end of several years he vas called upon for his bill. It was made out, was called upon for his oil. It was made oiled and in compliance with his pledge, was receipted.
On being informed of the fact General Washington said—"This must not be. When Mr. Russell offered to publish the laws we were poor. It offered to publish the laws we were poor. It was a generous offer. We are now able to pay our debts. This is a debt of honor and must be discharged." A few days after, Russell received

charter of the said city, approved Jane seventh, righten hundred and fifty.

Sec. 2. The first acction of said amendatory act is hereby amended by striking out after the words, "residing within said city," the words then following down to and including the word "interested"—and inserting in place thereof the following: "the recorder attested, shall take recognizance of, or exercise jurisdiction over any crime or offense, or in any civil actions, except under the authority of the United States, wherein the judge is not a party, or interested."

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its approved by the governor. [Approved August 7, 1859.]

MARINE LIST .-- AUGUSTA.

were a generation offer. We are now able to pay out debts. This is a debt of honor and must be discharged." A few days after, Russell received a check for secen thousand dollars—the bed incharged." A few days after, Russell received a check for secen thousand dollars—the bed in the debt with the discharged." A few days after, Russell received a check for secen thousand dollars—the properties.

The following Masonic officors were chosen in Boston last week— Gr. Carat P. R. A. Craavers of the control of the contr

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BOSTON MARKET, Sept. 30.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 3.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Mumeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,

Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the antrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

portation Company, contending they were bound to deliver the goods at the place of destination. The printed receipts of the Transportation Company expressly proved that they will not be liable for loss by fire. The court holds that said clause is good and valid and gave judgment for the Transportation Company, no negligence having Transportation Company, no negligence having their part. [N. Y. Express.] Transportation Company, no negrigous been shown on their part. [N. Y. Express. pheus Staples, aged 38. In Madison, GOFF MOORE, a Revolutionary Pensioner,

3, Consul, Beck. do.
5, Mary Jane, Perkins, New York.
8, Forest, Waite, do.
Gazelle, Pool, Boston. SAILED.

check for seven thousand dollars—the full KENNEBEC, SS.—September 21, 1850.
TAKEN ON EXECUTION, and will be sold at Pull

TÉR, AUCIDENTS and DISEASE. Losses paid in days after proof of death.

DINECTORS.—Joseph G. Bowman, Hiram Decker, D., Isaac Mass, George D. Hay, John Wiee, Alvin V. Tracy, Hon. Abner T. Ellis, Abm. Smith, Hon. Thom Bishop.

JOSEPH G. BOWMAN, President.

B. S. WHITELY, Sec'y. Wr. BURTON, Treasurer. The following are the Classes of Hazard, and Rates. Annual Premium:

1. Horses, employed for agricultural purposes, under \$125 per head in value, 200, 200.

3. Hackney, gig, and carriage horses, under \$200 per head in value, for country, 400.

40. Dray horses for general use, under \$200 per head in value, 640.

OATS WANTED.—10,000 bushels of Outs wanted, for which the highest cash price will be paid by Sept. 25, 1850.

L. B. HAMLEN, 5 Union Block.

rought glass, his im-

"Is your husband living !"

"What is his name!"

"He is," was answered, in a steady voice.
"Where does he reside?" continued the wo-

Mrs. Lane reflected hurrically for some me ments, and then gave a correct answer, adding,

at the same time, that for any attempted wrong,

there would come a speedy and severe retribution.

"And now," added Mrs. Lane, with assumed

redress a wrong. This man, whoever he may be

"I am responsible for your safe keeping, and

She then urged her to go up stairs and lay off

her things, but Mrs. Lane refused, in the most

"You will be more comfortable in the chambe

we have prepared for you," said the woman

coldly. "But you must do as you like. If you

And saying this, she turned from the room

and locked the door through which she retired

The instant she was gone, Mrs. Lane sprung

towards one of the front windows, threw it up

and attempted to draw the bolt which fastened

the shutter. But her effort was not successful

The bolt remained immovable. On a closer in-

spection, she found that it was locked. The back

window was open, but a glance into the yard sat-

isfied her that it would be useless to attempt es-

cape in that way. Hopeless in mind, and para-

lyzed in body, she again sunk down inactive.

Little Mary, who had been left standing on the

floor during this effort to escape, now came up to

fully at her, and said, in a low, sorrowful voice-

"Wont papa come? I want my papa-my dear

Not a word could the mother reply to her un

happy child, who, in her folly, she had so wrong-

moment, to have seen the face of her husband!

Five or six hours had passed. In a small sit-

ting room, near the parlor in which Mrs. Lane

"Mrs. Lane did you say she called herself!

said the man, with a sudden change of manner-

"Did vou enquire her husband's business?"

"Yes. We have had several business trans-

actions together, if he is the individual I suppose

"Confound that Irish bussy! She and he

A wise man forsees evil, and gets out

suppose. But what shall we do with her?"

"Have you any concern on that head?"

"In that event, why may not I take his place?"

half way measures in an affair like this."

'How shall we get her there !"

feel exceedingly anxious, he met a gentleman,

could refrain from the exhibition of undue sur-

"I was over the river yesterday afternoon with friend, who was on his way to Philadelphia,"

dded the man, "and snw your lady in the care.

"Good morning," said Mr. Lane, as he looked

at his watch, and then turned away with a hur-

line started for the South. Lane was on board the steamboat when it left the dock. Six hours

"When do you expect Mrs. Lane back!" It was with difficulty that the deserted hur

prise at such an unexpected question.

ere the unhappy man reached Phi

was still a prisoner, stood the man named Bond.

and the woman who had received her.

"and from New York !"

" Ves."

"You do!"

him to be."

hird will fly."

ture for me."

far. It isn't my disposition."

"Where will she go!"

of the way of trouble."

or all night."

eparated.

repared for her."

Oh, what would she not have given, at that

cannot, therefore, let you go."

positive manner, to leave the parlor.

want any thing, you can ring for it."

"In New York," replied Mrs. Lane.

street, which was narrow, and crowded with from your present embarrassment. Your land-lady here is a perfect virage. How did you hap-old houses, in which business of various kinds pen to fall into her hands?"

was carried on. One was occupied by a cooper; another used as a storehouse for fish; another for a grog shop. Everything was dirty and crowded,

and all appeared bustle and confusion. It was posing herself, said—
plain to her that she had fallen in an evil place, "I came in from New York last night, and be

and that her first business must be escape. As ing a stranger, asked the cabman to take me to a

she sat meditating upon the next step, there came, good hotel. He brought me here. I happened suddenly, from the bar-room, the sound of angry to have but two dollars in my purse, he charged

from the door, without any covering upon her head, when the landlady intercepted her. brought me, I wished to leave this morning, but, have been prevented because I could not pay a

and saw, by the change in her countenance what fortunate for you that I came in at the right mo-

"The extortioner !"

tion by insult."

Mrs. Lane shuddered.

"In New York."

ments on the floor.

resenting it, said-

found locked, and the key withdrawn. After a lay both them and me under the deepest obliga-

for some moments whether she should leave the bar-room, desired the bar-keeper to send for a

house by passing through the bar-room, or wait carriage. From a stand near by, one was called

sharp voice, the blood rising to her coarse, sensu- itation, and going from the house, entered the

"I am going to leave your house," replied Drawing her veil over her face, she shrunk into

Mrs. Lane, in as firm a voice as she could com- a corner of the vehicle, and remained in sad com-

and taking out the solitary dollar it contained, From this state of abstraction the stopping of the

added, "Unfortunately, this is all the money I carriage aroused her. The driver left his seat

Biddy McGinnes—ye don't! If yees wants to right, was disturbing her mind. Two years be-

go peaceable, pay the dollar and a half. But fore she had been in Philadelphia and had staid

until this is done, ye shall not cross my door several days at the United States Hotel. She

pay for the night's lodging. I wonder who ye be led into a house, which she soon discovered

now, as you are paid, and have nothing more to will expect to find you on his return," answered

said M1s. Lane, wringing her hands. "It's all object. All was strange.

time his hand.

termined, the landlady came in from the bar-

66 Ah !"

"Yes."

"Were you going farther !"

"Where do your friends reside ?"

"Finding into what a wretched place he had

dollar and a half when I had only a dollar.

told her to let me go, and I would send her the

balance claimed; but she only met the proposi-

"The wretch!" exclaimed the man, indignar

ly. "I happened to be passing, and hearing her

stant I comprehended, to some extent, the diffi-

culty; and knowing her of old, came in to see if

something were not wrong. She is a bad woman,

and her house is a snare for the innocent. It is

"And now, madam," said the man, "what car

"I am an entire stranger here," replied Mrs

"Yes," was answered, after some hesitation

"This is your child ?" was said, after a pause.

There was something in the man's manner

nd in the way he looked at her, that now made

Mrs. Lane shrink from him as instinctively as she

had at first leaned towards him. Beneath his

steady eye her own dropped and rested for some

"Is your husband in New York ?" pursued the

This question caused the heart of Mrs. Lane

o bound with a sudden throb. Her husband

She had deserted him, her natural and lawful

protector, and, already she was encompassed with

difficulties and surrounded by dangers. What

would she not at that moment have given to be

safely back in the home she had left. To the

"Where do you wish to go, when you leave

nere!" enquired the man, who had perceived a

"I wish to be taken to a good hotel, where

can remain a day or two, until I have time to

communicate with my friends. My being out of

money is owing to an inadvertence. I shall re-

The man drew his purse from his pocket, and

"This is at your service. Take whatever yo

"Only get me into some safe place, until I ca

The man arose at this, and stepping into the

When it came to the door, he informed Mrs.

Lane of the fact, and asked if she were ready to

"To the United States Hotel," replied the

man. "You could not be in a safer or better

On hearing this, Mrs. Lane arose without her

carriage with the man, and was driven away.

munion with her own thoughts for many minutes

and opened the door, when her companion step-

"This is the place," and offering at the same

As Mrs. Lane descended to the street, al

glanced with a look of anxious enquiry around

her. Already a suspicion that all might not be

remembered the appearance of the building and

the street, but now she did not recognize a single

"Is this the United States Hotel?" she asked

"Oh, yes, ma'am," was the smiling reply.

Her bewildered mind was momentarily decei

ed by this answer, and she permitted herself to

not to be an hotel. The most dreadful suspicions

instantly seized her. So soon as she was shown

into a parlor, the man retired. A woman came

in shortly afterwards, who, from her appearance.

seemed to be mistress of the house. She spoke

kindly to Mrs. Lane, and asked if she would

wanderer, her lips quivering in spite of her efforts

"Oh, no, none at all," quickly replied the wo

nan, smiling.
"Yes, yes there is. I am not in the hote

where I wished to go. Why have I been brought

"He has gone away, but will return again. In

the meantime do not causelessly distress yourself.

You are safe from all harm."
"But I am not where I wished to go," replie

Mrs. Lane. "Will you be kind enough to give

me the direction to the United States Hotel, and

"I could not permit you to go until Mr. Bond returned," said she. "He brought you here and

"I will not remain." And as she said this in

a firm voice, Mrs. Lane arose, and, taking her

little girl in her arms, made an attempt to mov

man stepped before her quickly, and in a mild, yet decided way, told her that she could not leave

"Why not?" asked the trembling creature

"Mr. Bond has placed you in my care, an

"Who is Mr. Bond! What right has he

"Did you not place yourself in his care !" en

quired the woman. "I understood him to say

"He offered to protect me from wrong and in

nimself responsible to your friends for your safe return to their hands. I am responsible to him." "Deceived! Deceived!" mur-

nured Mrs. Lane, bursting into tears and sinking nto a chair, while she hugged her child tightly

in her arms, and laid its face against her own.

The woman seemed slightly moved at this exhibition of distress, and stood looking at the quiv-

ntrol my movements !"

that such was the case."

through the door into the passage. But the

will expect to find you when he comes back."

here! Where is the man with whom I came!

walk up into her room.
"There has been some mistake," said the po

ped forth, saying, as he did so-

I'll "We are at the private entrance."

to assume a firm exterior.

You are safe from all harm."

will walk there with my child."

The woman shook her head.

rite to my friends," said she, "and you would

Mrs. Lane thanked him, but drew back.

ceive a supply immediately on writing home."

last question she gave a simple affirmative.

change in her, and understood its nature.

do for you! Have you friends in the city!"

loud voice, glanced in at the window. In an in

voices, mingled with fierce threats and shocking one for carriage hire."

blasphemy. Springing to her feet in terror, Mrs. Lane caught up her child, and was about starting

"What's the matter with yees? Where are ye

With quivering lips, and face white from alarm,

"Oh, ma'am! Get me my things, and let me

"Ye can go, when ye pays yer bill, in wel-

The Irishwoman looked steadily at Mrs. Lane,

she had expected, that she had not as much

money in her possession.
"Won't a dollar pay you!" asked Mrs. Lane,

after standing with her eyes upon the floor for

some moments. "I've had nothing but my night's

lodging; and, surely, a dollar will pay for that."

"Indade and fit wont, then! Sure, and yer

breakfast was got. If ye didn't ate it, I'm not to

"Here is a dollar," said Mrs. Lane, taking ou

her purse. "I'm sure it's full pay for all I've re-

"And d'ye mane to call me an ould chate, ye

spalpeen, ye!" indignantly replied the landlady,

her face growing red with anger; while she raised

her huge fist, and shook it at her terrified guest,

who retreated back into the parlor, and sunk,

"As if I wasn't an honest woman!" continued

the virago, following Mrs. Lane. "As if I'd ex-

tort on a lone woman! Give me patience! When

ye pays the dollar and a half, ye can go; but not

A scuffle took place in the bar-room at that mo-

ment, attended by a new eruption of oaths and

Quickly springing from her chair, Mrs. Lane

with Mary in her arms, glided from the room,

and ran panting up stairs to her chamber, the

door of which she locked behind her on entering.

Half an hour of as calm reflection as it was

possible for Mrs. Lane to make, brought her to

the resolution to leave the house at all hazards.

Where she was to go was to be an after-thought.

The greatest evil was to remain; after escaping

that, she would consider the means of avoiding

what followed. Putting on her bonnet and shawl.

and taking her basket, she went down stairs with

her child, determined, if possible, to get away

any means that offered, the only dollar she pos-

unobserved, and after doing so, to send back, by

sessed in the world, to the landlady. No one

met her on the stairs, and she passed the parlor

door unobserved. But alas! the street door was

went into the parlor, and, standing there, debated

for another opportunity to get away by the pri-

The moment she saw her guest, she compre

mand. As she spoke she drew forth her purse,

have with me, but I will send you the other half

But the landlady refused to take the proffered

"A purty how d'y do, indeed, to come into a

genteel body's house, and then expect to get off

without paying your bill. But ye don't know

"I can't stay here! What good will it do!"

the money I've got, and remaining won't increase

ache yees to come into a respect'ble body's

house without as much money in yer pocket as'll

are, any how! No better than ye should be, I'll

While speaking, the Irish woman had drawn

nearer and nearer, and now stood with her face

only a few inches from that of her distressed

guest, who, bursting into tears, clasped her hands

"Let me go! let me go! If you have the

"Heart of a woman, indade!" returned Mrs

McGinnes, indignantly. "Yer a purty one to

talk to me about the heart of a woman. Stalein'

into a body's house at twelve o'clock at night,

and thin tryin' to go off without paying for the

"What's the matter, here !" said a well-dress

ed man, stepping in from the bar-room, and clos-

ing the door behind him. "What do you mean

by talking to the lady in this way, Mrs. McGir

man. Her countenance fell, and she retreated a

"What's all this about, I should like to know,

added the man in a decided way. "Will you ex-

plain, madam?" addressing Mrs. Lane, in a kind

voice. "But you are agitated. Sit down and

In a moment the man's purse was drawn fro

"There's your money, you old termigant!"
And the man handed her the amount. "And

freed from your presence." AUTJUOIADIA

"Yees needint call me ill names, Misthe

Bond;" said the woman in a subdued voice, as

she retired. "It doesn't become a jintilman like

you. I didn't mane any harm. I only wanted

"Well, you've got your own, though not in

way that does either you or your house much

eredit," returned the man. "The next time you are so fortunate as to get a lady into your hotel,

Mrs. McGisnes setired without further remark

and the man turned to Mrs. Lane, and said, in a

"I am sorry to find you so unhappily situated,

and will do anything in my power to relieve you

I hope you'll know better how to treat her."

my own, and sure I've a right to that."

say to this lady, please to retire, and let her be the woman.

his pocket. "What does she owe you!"

"A dollar and a half, bad luck to her !"

few steps from the object of her vituperation.

lodging and breakfast. Purty doings!"

nes! I've been listening to you."

compose yourself.'

muttered the landlady.

There was an instant change in the

"Indade and ye'll not go thin, me lady!

the sum, while it adds to the debt. Better let eagerly.

hended the purpose in her mind.

money, and replied indignantly-

vate entrance.

stone. 21

me go now."

together, and sobbed-

heart of a woman, let me go !"

few ineffectual attempts to open it, Mrs. Lane tions."

While still bewildered and unde-

"Where are ye going!" said she, in a quick, Place."

foot shall ye take from my door until then."

trembling, into a chair.

Mrs. Lane replied-

come," replied the woman.

"It's a dollar and a half."

"How much is it!"

Che Muse.

From Holden's Magazine.
THE EVENING STAR.

BY J. B. CHADWICK.

Twas a midsummer sunset!—the sky was aglow, And its blush, in the waters, lay mirrored below. Twas a midsummer sunset!—the day in the west, Slowly sinking to rest, drow her robes round

breast; And the light of her smile, as she waved an adieu,

Fluttered still in the archway of crimson and blue

Twas a midsummer sunset, in years passed away, Ere the warm flush of daylight had fided to gray—

When the first shade of e'en o'er the landscape

rolled—
While the west was yet beaming in crimson and goldEre its gossamer light had all vanished from view—
Or the glow-worm yet gleamed in the bright eveni-

dew-While the evening air fluttered the leaves on the tree And the whip-poor-will's song, floated and on the

breeze,--When the sun had just sunk, o'er the hill-tops ufar,

All along in the east came a beautiful star— Came a beautiful star, shining feebly at first, As 'twere paled by the vision of beauty, which burst

On its glimmering view-yet anon it grew bright, As the twilight shades deepened, to darkness

night.
"Twas a benutiful star, and I gazed on it long,

Till the joy of my heart overflowed in a song-

Twas a beautiful star, and I gazed not alone,

For the hand of a mother was clasped in my own, And my infantile face, as upturned to the skies,

Met the deep, earnest look of those love-beaming eyes But those love-beaming eyes were with teur-drops not

wet, For she thought on that star, and how soon it wou

set;
And the dew-drops of love were rained thick o'er my

And the' years since have passed, still I feel th

They have furrowed deep channels far down in m

But those eyes, those fond eyes-they are gone from

And they greet me no more in the warm summer night

They are gone now forever, are shadowed in gloom, They are dimmed now, and faded, and laid in th

Twas a beautiful star, beaming lustrons and bright,

And it burned more intensely, as deepened the night, Like a glimmer of hope, shining bright through t

gloom,
That no shadow can darken, till quenched in the tomb

Twas a beautiful star, and it lit in my heart, Down, far deep, lit a flame, that can never depart;

A support for my soul, and a beacon to guide.

Twas a beautiful star, and I knelt on that sod,

That shall burn there for ever, what e'er shall betide

And like dew o'er my soul fell the blessings of God.

Che Story-Celler.

From Arthur's Home Gazette

RULING A WIFE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

[CONCLUDED.]

Unhappy fugitive! How new and unexpecte

were the difficulties that already surrounded her

How dark was the future! Dark as that old

Egyptian darkness, that could be felt. As she

sat and went, the folly of which she was guilty in

the step she had taken, presented itself distinctly

before her mind; and she wondered at her own

blindness and want of forethought. Already, in

her very first step, she had got her feet tangled.

low she was to extricate them she could not se

Wearied at last with grief and fear, her mind

became exhausted with its own activity. Throw

ing herself upon the bed, beside her child, with-

out removing her clothes, she was soon lost in

sleep. Daylight was stealing in, when the voice

"Where's Papa!" asked the shild, and

looked with such a sad earnestness into her

mother's face, that the latter felt rebuked, and

turned her eyes away from those of her child

"Want to go home," lisped the unhappy babe-

"Yes, dear," soothingly answered the mothe

an expectant look, as if she believed her father.

whom she loved, was about to enter, and listened

for some moments.
"Papa! Papa!" she called, in anxious tone

nd listened again. But there was no respons

Her little lip began to quiver; then it curled griev-

ingly; and falling over, she hid her face against

Tenderly did the mother take her weeping child

to her bosom, and hold it there in a long embrace.

After it had grown calm, she arose, and adjusting

her rumpled garments, and those of Mary, sa

were to follow. In about half an hour, a bell was

rung in the passage below, and soon after a girl

came to her room to say that breakfast was ready.

The girl stared a moment, and then retire

Soon after the Irish landlady made her appear-

"What is it ye wants, mum!" said that pers

age, drawing herself up, and assuming an air of

vulgar dignity and importance.
"Nothing," replied Mrs. Lane, "except a little

"I don't wish anything. But if you'll send me up something for my child, I will be obliged

The landlady stood for some moments, as

ndecided what she should do, and then retired

About half an hour afterwards, a dirty looking

"Don't yo want anything for yerself, mum

asked the girl, with some kindness in her voice "No, I thank you," was replied.

"I've no appetite," said Mrs. Lane, turning her

face away to conceal the emotion that was rising

child was placed before her; but she felt as little

duced to take a mouthful. Turning from the of-

fered food she raised her tearful eyes to her

"Go home, Mamma, see Papa."

The words smote, like heavy strokes, upon th

other's heart. How great a wrong had she done

perious will of her husband? Her heart shrunk

her child! But, could she retrace her steps now! Could she go back and humble herself under the

from the thought. Anything but that! It would

crush the life out of her. An hour she sat, with

fnese and kindred thoughts passing through her mind, when the girl who had brought up Mary's

Won't ye's walk down into the parlor, mum

hile I clean up your room?"
"Is any one down there!" asked Mrs. Lane

No, mum," was answered by the girl.

With some reluctance Mrs. Lane de

the small, diagy parlor, which she found adi

a bar-room, whence there came the loud voice

eakfast came in and said-

The girl retired, and the food brought for

inclined to eat as her mother, and could not be

mother's face, and in a choking voice, said-

Irish girl appeared with a waiter, in which the articles for which she had asked.

"Ye'd better eat a little."

"Isn't yees coming down to breakfast."
Mrs. Lane shook her head.

bread and milk for my child."

"Ye'd better. It's all ready."

"I wish my breakfast brought to me, here,"

the windows to await the events that

her mother and began sobbing.

Little Mary turned her eyes to the door, with

of little Mary awakened her.

"see Papa."

And their traces can never—no, never depart.

heart,

In a song of thanksgiving, of praise, and of prayer, And I blessed that pure Being who placed the sta

STRAY HORSE.

STOLEN from the barn on the Mulliken Farm, in Augusta, on the night of the 23d, a DARK BROWN MARE, with a black mane and tail and a small white star in her foreshead. Said Mare is about 5 years old. Whoever will return said Mure, or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

JAMES C. DRAKE.

ought send Stephen Waugh, situate in Readfield, and also including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary for the payment of the just debts from said estimated in Readfield, and incidental charges of sale. Terms cash on delivery of deed.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Remindron H. Varney, late of Vassalborough, in the county of Kennebec, decensed, testate, and has an dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate or said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES F COFFIN.

Fairfield, Somerset Co., Sept. 30, 1850.

James C. Drake.

Doors, BLINDS AND SASH.

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, BARTON & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, BARTON & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the farm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public that they have entered into partnership under the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the public denter of the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the firm of COLEMAN, Barton & BRAN, and the firm of C LOUISA WAUGH, in WINTIPROP, on the second day of November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, so much of the real estate of which the late Stephen Waugh died seized, as shall be sufficient to raise the sum of one thousand dollars, consisting of the Homestend Farm of the late Stephen Waugh, situate in Winthrop and Kennebec, and including about ten acres of land conveyed by Luther Perkins to said Stephen Waugh, situate in Readfield, and also including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary for the payment of the just debts from said estate and incidental charges of sale. Terms cash on delivery of deed.

LOUISA WAUGH.

September 18, 1850.

FLAGG'S LINE OF PACKETS. Between Augusta, Hallowell and Boston

HOWARD'S

THIS SYRUP is for CLEANSING THE BLOOD OP ALL HUMORS, such as Cancers. Tumors, Sairtheum, Erysipelas, and all Humors proceeding from Impurity of the Blood. It can be taken with perfect safety at all times as it is composed of VEGETABLES EXCLUSIVELY.

The Proprietor deems it unnecessary to publish the numerous certificates which he has in his possession, proving the efficacy of his medicine, but he confidently asserts that where it is used according to the directions, it will never fail to affect a speedy and permanent cure.

Agents.—CUSHING & BLACK, Augusta; B. Wales Hallowell; A. T. Perkins, Gardiner; John W. Perkins Farmington. Tarmington.
It is manufactured and sold by JESSE WADSWORTH,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the presented to me for Probate by Eliza Torsee, the Executrix therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Oct., 1850, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the 5th Monday of September, 1850.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
Copy. Attest—WM. R. SNITH, Register.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probat

held at Augusta, on the 5th Monday of Sept., 1850.

KENNEREC. SS .- To the heirs at law and all other

Monmouth, in said County, deceased, testate:

KENNEBEC. SS .- To the heirs at law and all others interested in the Estate of OLIVE PERLEY, late Winthrop, in said County, deceased, testate: HEREAS, a certain instrum

presented to me for Probate by FARRY FERGER, in ecutrix, therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be how cause, if any you have, against the same.

In Probate Court, at Augusia, on the 5th Monday of benember, 1850.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Copy. Attest—Ws. R. Snith, Register.

40

HOT-AIR FURNACES

AND COOKING RANGES,
Manufactured and sold by E. D. NORCROSS, near

opposite the Kennebec House, Augusta.

THE above furnace is an entirely new article,—a hotair furnace for burning wood,—which, by examination, will be seen to embrace new principles; the exterior surface is so constructed as to throw the heat directly against the surface, and the manner of bringing the cold air into the hot sir chamber is so arranged that it will be more equally heated than in the usual manner of entering the hot air chamber. This furnace presents a larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced, and by this errangement the iron will not become red hot, and therefore will be durable. The heated air will not be injured, as is the case with furnaces with small radiating surface, on account of which it becomes necessary to fill the air chamber with funnel, to such an extent that it is often the case that the heated air in the chamber is hotter than that pussing through, in which case the funnel will conduct off instead of giving heat. I also avoid obstruction of draft by soot and the frequent cleansing of pipes. They can be fitted of any size, differing according to the size of the building to be heated. The expense of this furnace is less than any other possessing the same capacity for

is less than any other possessing the same capacity heating. My experience in hot air furnaces warrants in recommending and warranting this Farnace as the the best in use. Particular attention will be given setting. Those expecting to purchase are particular requested to examine it before purchasing. The Cooking Range above named has been in use for a short time. It is so constructed as to be fitted for common dwellings and for the largest hotels. They are in use in both with perfect satisfaction. They are set in brica, and are made of heavy castings double the usual thickness, and are durable, and so arranged as to conduct off the heat, steam, and scent of the cooking, and give sufficient heat in winter. The oven is enclosed in brick, which, being a non-conductor, with hold the heat, and bake as well as the brick oven, the heat not escaping into the room, as from the oven of a stove. It hears very quickly, and, when once heated, is warranted to bake with less fuel than the stove. Its economy, utility, and convenience are only to be understood to bring it into general use. They have overy convenience of the stove, and are healthy, as fresh air is consoluced into the room the same as by a Furnace. This Range is warranted to give satisfaction in all cases.

Also, various patterns of Cook, Parlor, Air Tight, and action in all cases.

Also, various patterns of Cook, Parlor, Air. Tight, and Box Stoves of late patterns. All kinds of Copper, Brass, Sheet Iron and Tin work done to order.

Augusta, Sept. 2, 1850. 36 E. D. NORCROSS.

WRAPPING PAPER. CINGLE, 75 cents; Double, \$1.59 per ream—not good as has usually been sold for these prices, but good as can now be afforded for the price; for sale 2

DUTCH BOLTING CLOTH, FOR SALE at Boston Prices, by Augusta, May 8, 1850. 19 W. P. HALLETT.

BROOMS, Buckets, Pails, j doz. Bofes, Mayket Basket &c., &c., for sale by 24 B. LIBBY & CO. HEAD RICE; also, Common, for sale by
June 11, 1850. 24 B. LIBBY & CO

Flour, Corn, and Menl. 200 BBLS. Genesee and Round Hoop Plour, 25 bbls.

"J. H. Bench" Extra Flour, 300 bus. Round an Flat Yellow Corn, 35 bus. Rye. Also, Fresh Ground Ry and Indian Meal, for sale by JOHN McARTHUR, July 15, 1850.

29 No. 1 Market Sq.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE THE subscriber has opened an Office at No. 14, W Street, one door North of the Stanley House, w he will be happy to render his services to those in wa

and Indian Meal, can find it by calling on June 11, 1850. 24 B. LIBBY & CO.

NEW IRON STORE.

AT No. 5, Union Block, may be found a large and well selected Stock of WROUGHT IRON, STEEL and NAILS, which is offered for eale very low for case very low for any T. & C. A. LAMBARD.

BURNT and GROUND COFFEE, pure, for sale by June 11. 8. LIBBY & CO.

ering frame of the unhappy fugitive, with a slight expression of regret on her face. After Mrs. with his hand on the carriage door, after leaving ALL-HEALING OINTMENT.

ane had grown calm, the woman said to her—one of the hotels, again disappointed in his search "Did you get any passengers!" "Did you see anything of a lady with a child!" The backman thought for a little while, and

"Yes, I did. There was a lady and a child, nearly the last on the bost. John Murphy drove them away." "Where can I find John Murphy!" eagerly The next enquiry of the woman was as to her husband's occupation, which was also answered

onired Mr. Lane. "He's probably on the stand." prung into the carriage.

he reined up his horses-"Hallo! there, John Murphy; here's a gentle man who wants to see you. who will not stop at half measures in seeking to

who has so basely deceived me, will find, ere "I understand," said Lane, "that you received long, that he has done an act which will not go a lady and child in your carriage, last night, from unpunished, and that severely. As for yourself, the New York line. Where did you take them!" he warned in time, and let me go from this "Who said that I did?" boldly enquired the

"I said so!" as firmly replied the driver who had given the information to Mr. Lane. "What interest have you in denying it?"

looked a little dashed, but repeated his denial. A new fear instantly seized Mr. Lane. His wife might have been entrapped into some den of infamy, through means of the driver she had employed to convey her to a hotel. The thought affected him like an electric shock.

"Certain," was answered positively.

"If you wish to escape trouble, take me instant

Murphy now drew Mr. Lane aside, and said lew words to him hurriedly. "Can I depend upon what you say?" eagerly

"You must go with me," said Lane.

"I cannot leave the stand."

ith me, if you don't accompany me peaceably. There was a fierce energy in the excited ma

Lane addressed her. "Wasn't there a woman and child brought he last night !" said he, in an agitated manner. "No, sir," replied the girl; and, as she spoke.

which, Mr. Lane thrust a part of his body in, and prevented the movement.

hands as quickly as possible; and this will be no hard matter. Only open the cage door, and the "Are you certain?" he asked. John Murphy have scared up a nice bit of adven-"Both you and they ought to have known better than to expect anything but trouble from a

former was fully recognized by Mr. Lane. and was quivering and panting on his breast.

eaning of her visit here, alone, at night, and vithout money. I wonder if, after all, there sn't a lover in the case, who has failed to meet falling into his arms.

Of all that passed between the severely-tried husband and wife, after their meeting, it behoo

occially when spiced with a little danger. Upon us not to write. The circumstances we have econd thought, I'll let her remain here until to- detailed were exceedingly painful to the parties most interested; but their effect, like the surgeon's "Just as you like. But I've been unable to knife, was salutary. Mr. Lane afterwards reget her up stairs; and she can't stay in the par- garded his wife from an entirely different point o view; and found her a very different woman from what he had at first believed her to be. He saw "No. She must go to the chamber you have in her a strength of character and a clearness intellect for which he had never given her credit; "Use every effort you can to induce her to and from looking down upon her as a child or an inferior, came to feel towards her as an equal. comply with our wishes in this respect. I will come in after night fall, and if you have not been

> Some years have passed. No one who me Mr. and Mrs. Lane, at home or abroad, would dream that, at one time, they were driven asun der by a strong repulsion. Few are more deeply attached, or happier in their domestic relations. But neither trespasses on the other's rights; no interferes with the other's prerogative. Mutual leference, confidence, respect, and love, unite

> "Oh, ma," said a juvenile to an elderly da "there goes pa with a yoke of steers to a bob

enquiries of the hackman whom he had employed. it usually flie "Were you at the wharf last night, when the a beer bottle. it usually flies out of the mouth like a cork from

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for Kennebec county, there will be exposed for sale, at the House now occupied by LOUISA WAUGH, in WINTHROP, on the second day of

M'ALISTER'S

"Drive me there, if you please." And h

firmness, "you had better let me retire from this In a few moments they were at a carriag stand; and Mr. Lane heard the driver call out, as place immediately, and thus avoid trouble, which, otherwise, you would be certain to have. My husband is a merchant of influence, and a man

> The person addressed came up as Mr. Lane lescended from the carriage.

man addressed. Again Mrs. Lane sought to pass from th room, but was prevented. The woman was neither harsh, rude, nor insulting in her manner; but firmly refused to let her leave the house, sav-

Murphy evinced some surprise at this, and

"You are certain of what you say?" asked Mr Lane, turning to the hackman he had employed

"Is there a police officer near at hand!" the next enquiry. This was intended as no threat; and Murphy understood its meaning.

The eyes of Mr. Lane were fixed on his face

and he saw in it a guilty change. No reply be ing made to the question about a police officer. Mr. Lane said, addressing the accused hackman-

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Konnobec.

THE undersigned Guardian of Lucius O. Harkell of Wayne, minor and child of Jacob Harkell, late of Wayne, deceased, represents that said minor is seized and possessed of certain real estate situated in said Wayne, and described as follows, to wit: One undivided sixth part of a lot of land containing sixty-one acres, more or less, being a portion of the "Brigham Farm," so called—and that the interest of said minor will be best promoted by a sale of said real estate, and the procreds thereof secured on interest. She further represents, that an advantageous offer has been made to her for said real estate, and that the interest of all persons concerned will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of the same. She therefore pray that he may be authorized to accept said offer and sell said real estate to the person making the same, without giving public notice thereof. RACHEL HASKELL. ly to the house where I can find the lady you too from the boat last night. She is my wife, and I will go through fire and water to find her; and let him who stands in my way take the conse-

where she had thrown herself upon a sofa, and laying her little face upon her breast, looked tearasked the latter.

"Yes, upon honor!" replied the hackman.

"I will call a policeman and compel you to go As I live, I will not part from you until I find her! Take your choice-go quietly, or under

that completely subdued the Irish hackman, who, after a further, though feeble remonstrance, got into the carriage with Mr. Lane, and was driven off. The course taken was out - street. Some informed that he would find the woman whom

distance beyond Washington Square, the carriage stopped before a house, in which Mr. Lane was "She said he was a merchant of standing; and Murphy had taken from the boat the night before. reatened both you and me with the severest He stepped out quickly, and, as he sprung across he stood in a musing attitude for some time.

"I'm a little afraid this affair is not going to turn out quite so pleasantly as I at first supposed. I think I know her husberd." the pavement, Murphy, who was out of the car-

she made an attempt to close the door, seeing "Then you had better get her off of your

"I am," was positively answered; while the girl strove to shut the door by foreing it against Mr. Lane. At this moment something like a smothered cry from within reached his ears, when, throwing open the door with a sudden application woman with a baby. As it is, the best thing for of strength that prostrated the girl, he stepped rou to do is to get her off of your hands forththen there arose a wild cry for help! He knew "I don't like to give up after progressing so the voice! It came from one of the parlors, into which he rushed. There he saw his wife, strugpling in the arms of a woman and a man, while his frightened child stood near, white and speechless with terror. As he entered, Amanda saw "True; and my better course is to step aside

"Oh, my husband!" she exclaimed. In a mo "Open the cage door, as I said, and let her esment she was released, and the man and woman fled from the room, but not before the face of the Little Mary had already sprung to her father "Some. Moreover, I don't comprehend the

"Oh! take me away quickly-quickly!" cried Mrs. Lane, staggering towards her husband, and Without waiting for explanations, Mr. Lane

went from the house with his wife and child, and "It will require her consent. Better have placing them in the carriage at the door, was othing more to do with her, and thus keep out driven to a hotel.

The reader doubtless understands the scene we "Her husband, if she be the wife of the man I have just described. The man named Bond was think she is," said Bond, "will hardly stop at in the act of carrying out his threat to remove Mrs. Lane to a chamber by force, when her hus

"So much the more reason for keeping out of band appeared.

His indignation at the treatment she had with this understanding, the partners in evil named Bond he knew very well, and he at first determined to call him to account personally. But, as this would lead to a mortifying and exposure of the whole affair, he was reluctad informed Mr. Lane that his wife was no longer antly induced to keep silence. Bond has never crossed his way since. It might not be well for at his house, and when the latter had began to him to do so.

them with a bond that cannot again be broken.

"Hush, my child," said the mother, "it is very and a half of most intense suriety were passed rulgar to say so; you should say a pair of ge ore the unhappy man reached Philadelphia. On arriving, he took a carriage and visited all the principal hotels, but not a word could be hear of his wife. He then bethought him to make some "Popping the question," is so called b

HONEY! HONEY!! William R. Kelsey's Alternating Bee Hite,

A LL-HEABING OINT MENT.

IT is generally conceded that this medicine has effected more cares than any seven remodies ever presented to the public. It has probably cared more cases of Piles, Recumbing, Sore Eyes, Barks, Tomoris, Sail Rheum, Crosp, Quinny, Sore Throat, &c., than alf the Founds Medicine in sace; and i am positive, in Liver Complutus Scrotules, Asthma, Coughs, Consumptions, Spinal Discases, Worms, Broken or Sore Breast, Acc., than alf the Founds Scrotules, Asthma, Coughs, Consumptions, Spinal Discases, Worms, Broken or Sore Breast, Headache, and the black of the search o

FLAGG'S Line of Packets will run between Augusta, Hallowell and Boston,
the present season, as follows:
One of the following vessels will leave
FLAGG'S WHARF, AUGUSTA, and the
Jog on North Side of LONG WHARF, BOSTON, every

Jog on North Side of LONG WHARF, BOSTON, every SATURDAY, during the ensuing season.
Schooner ADVENT, S. KINBALL, Master.
ODD FELLOW, J. Rowse, G. GAZELLE, T. R. POOL, G. ARNO, (new.) S. BEALS, G. These vessels will take steam up and down the river when necessary.
Refer to J. Hedde & Co., A. A. Bittues, J. D. Pierce and N. Flage, Augusta. 14 Augusta, April, 1850.

held at Augusta, on the 5th Monday of Sept., 1850.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of October next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before asid Court.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest—W. R. Saith, Register. VEGETABLE CANCER SYRUP.

interested in the estate of Betsey Smith, late of

TO GRAIN GROWERS.

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they continue the business of building PITTS' HORSE POWERS and PITTS' MACHINE for THRESHING and CLEANS-ING GRAIN, with the most recent improvements, at their Shop in Winthrop Village, a few rods south of the Woolen Factory. Also, the COMMON THRESHIERS, without the Cleansers.

All persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN.

CYRUS DAVIS.

29tf

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, Buchanan's Hungarland an Balsam, Wistar's Balsam, Schench's Syrup, Brant's Pulmonary Balsam, Jayne's Expectorant, Jayne's Alterative, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, Mrs. E. Kilder's Cordial, Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's do. Kelly's de. Cordial Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's do. Kelly's de. Cordial Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's do. Kelly's de. Cordial Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's de. Cordial Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's de. Cordial Bull's Barsaparilla, Townsend's de. Cordial Bull's Bul

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. MOSES WELLS, Nos. 6 & 7, Am Bridge's Block, has on hand, and will sell cheap, Sixty Mahogany Parlor Chairs; Mahogany, Cane and Wood Scat Rocking Chairs, and Common Dining Chairs, together with a large and general assortment of Sofas, Secretaries, Bureaus, Bedstends; Card, Ceutre, Grecian and Common Dining Tables, Work Tables, Wash Stands, Sipks, and Painted Chamber Scts.

Sinks, and Painted Chamber Sets.
FEATHERS, fine qualities; LOOKING GLASSES, and almost all articles usually found in a
Furniture Store.

32tf Augusta, Aug. 6, 1850.

READY MADE COFFINS. THE subscriber (at his Furniture Store, No. 7, Bridge Block,) has for sale 100 BIRCH and PINE COFFINE

FOR SALE, a Farm situated in Mosmouth, about one mile from the Depot. Said Farm contains 100 acres of good land, 40 of which are covered with a heavy growth of excellent cellar, a good porch and shed, a carriage house and good barn, to all of which good water is handy. The house is well finished, painted and papered within and painted without. The above Farm cuts about 25 tons of hay, and has an excellent orchard of engratted fruit. The subscriber, being desirous of changing his bookness, will sell the whole or a part of the above at a bargain.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises, or of WM. G. BROWN, at Monmouth Centre. WM. WELCH.

Monmouth, August 29, 1850. CART WHEELS. PRIME CART WHEELS, manufactured from the best of Western Oak, for sale at the foot of Oak street, by Augusta, Oct. 7, 1849.

41tf H. D. BUCK.

BLAKE'S FIRE PROOF PAINT. 7000 i.BS. of this celebrated paint, just received on consignment, and for sale by Sept. 23. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

GORGE F. COOKE receives from Boston, two or I three times a week, in their season, VEGETABLES, Rational Transport of the Cooking the Cooki tus, Letture, Cucumbers, Radishes, Beets, Turnips, Squashes, Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Peaches, Cocon Nuts; Musk, Nutneg and Water Meions. G. F. C. will uraish any of the above named articles, as low as they an be purchased at retail in Boston Market.

Augusta, May 29, 1856.

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNINGS. By RUSSELL EATON. e over Granite Bank, Water St. Augusta EZEKIEL HOLNES, Editor.

TRRMS .- One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum f paid in escence; two dollars, if paid within the year two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond the year. It single copies, four cents

Thay person who will obtain aix good subscribers
shall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of one dollar and

wenty-five cents persquare of twenty-five lines, for three AUTHORISED AGESTS.

OST, on Monday afternoon, between JOSSELYN'S TAVERN and WALDEON'S STORE, Augusta, a G.H. B. Woodbury, Dover, M. B. Sears, Winthrop-Californian for a we-dollar bills, one note of hand for eighty dollars, and sundry other pers. Any person finding the same, and who will leave it it he Maine Farmer Office, shall be autitably rewarded. Augusta, Sept. 23, 1850. 39 JOHN H. HUSSEY.

EATON, Augusta, Me. ''

EATON, Augusta, Me. ''

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